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Mysore Residency

Pros. Serial Nos. 72 to 111

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Subject.

Enlargement and improvement of the Bowring Civil Hospital. (Donations from Messrs Hajee Dawood Sait, Maiyandadeva Kundolein, Sangalanga Chetty & B. R. Annaswamy Mudaliar

Previous References.

Later References.

S. 97. (Blue).
DCFP—162S&P—(G-276)—9-7-29—50,000.

Notes—*continued*

69. In letter No. 274 dated the 24th April '94 the President reports that Municipal funds can pay ₹5,000/- towards requirement of a loan of ₹75,000/- and ₹6,000/- towards the extra establishment for the B.C. Hospital. T his is estimated to leave ₹13,000/- for specila drainage and water supply and a closing balance of ₹16,000/- annually. The calculation is based on a probable annual surplus of ₹40,000/-

70. The matter may now be submitted to the Govt of India according to sec. 91 of the Municipal Regulations . We must submit the plans and estimates for the proposed improvements

R. P. B.—3-1904.—8,000.

to the V. C. Hospital: this can be done; and the Collr. showing repayment of the loan, Lieut. G. of the Punjab will give the G. of India all the information they may want about the loan itself. He might also send Item a detailed account of the revenue & expr. of the Municipality for the three last preceding years & the estimated revenue & expr. for the year 1894-95 in which the closing balance is put down at Rs. 64,392/-.

Sec. 72 (6)

71 The proposed improvements are

to cost ——— Rs. 113400

of w.h Private Con. ———

Contributions amount to Rs - 43,000

Leaving ——— Rs. 70400

to be met from Municipl. funds.

If it is absolutely necessary that the G. of I. shd be consulted in

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detailed information of the attendance at the S. C. Hospl. he might have remaining Compensation Act: in the form put up below, say for three years back.—

(The letter to the G. of I. marked C. was the handwriting Dr. Dobrée's letter of the 18th January 1893) Sc 2/a.

Subd / form finding

H 25.a/jan 94

Read

1st Two such letters dd. 12 from Dubl. Signatures are explained respectively as appts to be given to the Town.

Suppose a check to the above appts, might be based wh -

(1) Refusing of accommodation to former requirements in the present Building

(ii) Opportunities afforded & Sessions of Municipal Bodies

Filed with papers
Selected papers
H 25.1.94

Contributory building & enabling a reasonable amount of increased accommodation on the main building —

AR 25/4

73 Yes — we must give the figures & show how the demand for hospital accommodation has increased — give also figures of income & show how annual payments can be met — The above case must be stated very fully & clearly —

AR 3/5

Tabled 74 Read before Mercantile draft for approval — The figures at end of para 5 viz authenticated cash balance of £37.392 on 31. 3.95 are taken from the amended Budget for 1894 95 now being printed — The balance of the state finances with sufficient £ of spare cash than any temporary emergency drain to bear —

AR 7/5

Letter issued — AR No 73

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75. In Sl. N. 40, a temporary establishment costing in all ₹ 500 was sanctioned for revising Mr. Vishanglivessy's plans & estimates for improvements in & additions to the Bowring Civil Hospital. The revised plans & estimates were sent into this office on the 6th March 1894. 21.5.5

76. A further expenditure of ₹ 400. on this account was sanctioned in Sl. N. 71 of this file. Under this sanction the temporary establishment was to prepare sepate & detailed plans & estimates with specifications.

77. Up to 5th May 1894, the above sanction was exceeded by ₹ 50, & the Sub Committee in charge of Hospital improvements recommended that an establishment at a cost of ₹ 125 a month should be maintained for a further period. At their meeting dated the 28th June 1894, the Commissioners have approved the Sub Committee's proposals, limiting the continuance of the establishment up to 31st July. The additional expenditure for which under the board's resolution the

+ Cuncija allowance } 60
Draughtsman 50
Copyist - 10
Sundries 5
125

Residents Quarters is necessary
amounts to £5 300 as under below:-

£ 50 Excess Expenditure up to May 1894
125 Expenditure in June
125 July.
300

78. In submitting the papers concerned the President, Municipal Commissioners
A-94 asks in letter N. 878 of the 29th June 1894 for the Resident's views in the matter.

79 Mr. Hewetson observes that the revision of the plans & Estimates has already been made & the revised plans &c were sent to this Office on the 6th March 1894 since which date no further plans or estimates or copies of such were received in this Office from the Sub-Committee. It is also noted by him that of the 7 Commissioners who voted for the Sub-Committee's proposals, three were members of the Sub Committee.

80. It is not clear from the papers received on what work

the temporary Establishment was employed since the revision of the plans & estimates, if, as can be gathered from Mr. Hemeter's statement, ~~that~~ no copies of the revised plans &c were received by him, & why was the continuance of the Establishment up to 31st July 1894 thought necessary. This point may be ascertained unless it can be presumed that the Comm^rs have made the necessary enquiries when sanctioning the further continuance of the Establishment.

Submitted for favour of orders. The extra expenditure A.S. can, as suggested by the Sub Committee, be met from 4-7-94 the provision for miscellaneous charges, if sanctioned.

81- As the amount has been actually expended I suppose, it must be sanctioned, but by what the Board can see no reason for the continuance of the Committee after the plans & estimates had been examined by them & had no - for no clear work the Committee has been employed since & by that there is no longer any reason for its existence -

Mr Ross will probably check this Report. Call this file.
H 9/7

H 9/7 Q. of draft letter

Letter issued - Ad. No. 75.

1-76 §2. In letter N. 966 of the 2nd July 1894 the President Municipal Commissioner of the Station, Bangalore, to notice that the Municipal Auditor has taken objection to the following two payments.

(1) Carriage allowance of Rs 60 per month to Lieut Fisher, President, Bowring Hospital Improvement Committee.

(2) Contingent allowance of Rs 30 per mensem paid to the Dist. Supdt. of Police, as Registering Officer of Hackney Carriages.

§3. The Auditor states that (1) is inadmissible as para 3 of the Resident's order N. 1861 of 28 May 1894 refers to a "temporary establishment" for preparing duplicates of plans &c of the proposed improvements to the Bowring Hospital, and separate sanction of the Resident for payment of the carriage allowance should be obtained. In Sl. N. 40 of this file, specific sanction was accorded

D. 7. File 80/94.

Q. Is an expenditure of Rs 500 in
accordance of temporary establishment
which included the ~~from~~ carriage allowance Sec 38 a
of Rs 60 a month to Genl Fisher. The order
of 28th May 1894 ~~refused~~ quoted by the Auditor
sanctioned
merely gave important details of the budget
for 1894-95, & particulars of the temporary
establishment were not therefore detailed.

As regards the allowance of Rs 60 a
month payable to the Dist. Supte of Police as
registering officer, the Auditor is of opinion
that the mere fact of its being entered in
the budget is no authority for its payment,
but that specific sanction is necessary -
In Sl. No 57 of file No 410 B of 1885, it was stated
that this allowance is not to exceed Rs 30 a
month & in Sl. No 61 of ~~that~~ file: the Resident
approved the payment of that amount. No
further sanction appears therefore to be
required -

Draft reply submitted for approval -

A.S.
18.7.94

Yes

84 Rec'd Intimation Kl 28. and
Cash Items £ 78/a. c. Do.
attached

Ker 28/7

85 I shall want to enter into a long comc-about
& comparatively trifling matter but was anxious not
that it should be clear known that the B. H
Committee does not to run as undefended & to
duties other than those specially instructed to them
as the Commrs have sanctioned up to 31st July &
the case comes up for me to Cate, it is just
as well to confirm the sanction — I hear
from Genl Foster this morning that he is
not going to stand for election again

C/ proh 28/7

letter issued — Pl. N. 79.

(Continuation of Note or Precis.)

86 In letter N. 3154.J. of the 5th Sept. 1894,
A.82 the Foreign Dept have passed certain
observations on the application for sanction
a loan of Rs 75000 for improving the Bowring
Civil Hospital

87. Mr. Hewetson & Dr. Brown were
A.83 & 84 asked D.O. for some particulars
The latter's reply of 25th September 1894
A.86 has now been received. Mr. Hewetson's
reply has not yet come.
Submitted for formal orders with
file N. 18 of 1894 (Malignant Water-supply
scheme) as directed by the Resident

88 Hd. 26/9/94 Asst. Please see Hd. 83-87
signed by 2nd Member
above and be ready by Monday 5th
inst. noon

89 Sir awaiting ... Hd. 4/10
Mr. Deane Thekkan Reddy
Collr. Office with London Circular
Thekkan papers at present - file to
be submitted on
Hd. 4/10

77. XII-94

90 with his letter No 117 of the 9th Sept
April 1895 the Parish Counc.
forwards a plan of the ground
on the West of the Bowring
hospital; and asks that the
strips of land coloured brown
on the plan between the
old and new police Drill
grounds may be also made
over to the Municipality for
the new buildings to be erected
in connection with the
Bowring Civil hospital.
Plan. See paras. 53–56 of
this note as to what was
said by the Mily. authorities
when they made over the old
police Drill ground to the Municipality.

91 The Parish now states that
he has reason to believe that
the new Native Infantry lines
are to be built on the Arab
lines plain, & therefore asks

(Continuation of Note or Precis.)

that the Ship of land asked for before, and w.h the Dist. authorities cant not conveniently then make over, may not be obtained for Lapl. buildings.

92. The matter in of Lawe of his letter urgency as in para 2. the Paint says the Comm.r Lawe must Lefe that building on the ground in question will commence in a few months.

93. The Asst. Agt. Genl. may be addressed with Ref.e to my letter forwarded with his endorsement of the 22nd Jany. '94; inform of the altered circumstances in connection with the Sanitary Paint's letter. I asked to obtain the sanction of the C. in C. to the transfer of the land wanted to the Municipality

Submitted H.L. 16/4.95

Se. 42.

94 The position seems to be the last
when they have finally decided
where the new Infy Lines are to
be located they will take letters
leases & hand over the required
municipal land. Pendent letter
to be by seen. One precautions
& the reason making any further
appln? Officially until we
know exactly what he proposes
is send D.O. to Col Simpson
and 2 Mil. Keeping copy-
for the action on by the referred
until such a reply

D.O. issued to Col. Simpson 17.4.95. S.N.9

95 In a d.o. letter of 23: April 1895 S. N. 91
the Quarter Master General, Mil. Dept. Army,
states that when the Native Infantry Regt
has left its present quarters & gone into
new lines in the Arab plain, the Lieut General
Commanding the Forces will offer no objection
to the grant of the strip of ground referred to by
the Municipality.

Prior

(Continuation of Note or Precis).

G.H. No. 91. 95. In a d.o. letter of 22nd April 95. the Quarter Master General Madras Army, State that when the Native Infantry Regiment has left its present quarters and gone into new lines in the Straits Plain the Lieut. General Commanding the forces will offer no objection to the grant of the strip of ground referred to to the Municipality.

Finis

96 Irish Amtt Resident's order

Tele P. M.C.

Draft prepared for approval.

H.
7-5-95

letter issued - 11, May 2

1st Amb Qst

97 — Please see para 90 of note —
the Parnell Mc Carn: in his letter
Se. 119. of 7th June, ult. 13/13 asks that
necessary steps may be taken
towards transferring to the
Municipality the addl Ships of
Ground in question —

Marked Yellow on the plan at Se. 92 a.

98 The Lord Lieut & Privy Council
Ire. may the matter be finally
referred to to Privy Council?
Submitted for favour of order.

H
8.6.97

P 96

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Compound Wall

99 In the Resd. Note - Sc. 105 - he suggested that a wall be erected all round the old police ground to shut the public that the project of a romantic Loch Les assumed a practical Shape -

100 In his D/o. of the 20. May 97 - Sc. 113. Mr. Slight asked for an allotment of 2500/. for building the wall - & that it be included in the Rc. budget for 1897-98 - As all necessary alterations had been made in the Budget, Offre Lay. suggested that this Sum be Landed before us - If approved D/o may issue Sanction the expend. to be met from "Reserve", for in his letter No 1318 D/. 7. June (Sc. 119) Mr. Slight says he contemplates putting the matter before the Comm.rs at an early date - May

(Continuation of Note or Precis).

expenditure the Local Govt may
wish with the Commr to have passed
a Resolution on the subject?

Submitted.

9.6.97

Better wait till the Commr
have passed their resolution:
~~In another~~ Re-submit this matter
in Oct. Returns.

100

102 — I am writing to Col Robertson
Do. about both the allotment 9/VI
for building the wall & also
about assigning the land
both matters may now stand
over pending his reply & his
return to Bangalore.

9/VI

June 97.

Offr D/o to Asst Engr
~~Two Offrs~~ Asst Engr as ordered, for
appl.

9-VI-97

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Office Note.

FILE No. 141. OF 1893.

S. 93

Res.t

Below is a note by the Residency Surgeon on the subject of extending & improving the Bowring Civil Hospital.

It was sent by him to Mr. Lee Warner who called for previous papers on the 15th inst. They were submitted to him but he had no time to go into the question and recorded certain remarks (in red ink) on the 16th

You will see from S. 73 that the Municp. were prepared to spend 75000/. and the Resident asked Govt. to allow the Municp. to raise a loan of this amount The G. of I. replied at S. 82. remarking that it had not been stated whether it was proposed to borrow from the public or from Govt & the conditions of the loan had not been stated. [With reference to this attention is invited to para 5 of S. 73 where it was stated that the loan would be raised locally etc]

Govt went on to refer to the water supply scheme and it's attendant expenses and were of opinion that the Municp. ought not to burden their finances

with additional liabilities for this purpose

They suggested some less costly expedient than permanent addition to the Civil Hospital might be adopted either by hiring suitable quarters or putting up temporary shelter

On receipt of this reply Col Henderson seems to have asked the President of the Municipal Commr for some information (S. 83) & to have consulted Dr Dobson (S 84) The replies of these officers are to be found at S. 86 & 87

At S. 88 we find the Pres: recommending that Rs 30000/- out of the anticipated balance be spent on improving the Hospital & saying that the Resident Surgeon should be satisfied with this for the present —

Here the matter dropped & nothing has been done since.

Mr Lee Warner knew that more accomodation and improvements generally were required and we find him in his printed letter on the enhanced subsidy question (placed below) talking about the "unsatisfactory state of the hospital buildings" & asking for funds

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to improve the same.

Whether this letter bears fruit remains to be seen.

The fact remains that about a year ago the Manch: Comm^rs were prepared to spend a large sum in improving & extending the Hospital but the G. of Knight that with the water scheme staring us in the face they could not afford it.

It is no doubt true that the water supply question is of the first moment and as remarked by Mr Hewetson in S. 88 the Commissioners attach much more importance to it than to improving or adding to the Hospital.

I think however that Dr Dobson has shown that some improvements & additions are necessary.

In consequence of Gov^t declining to allow the Manch^r Comm^rs to borrow money some private gentlemen who had promised donations withdrew them

It seems to me a great pity that their offers were not closed with on the spot as land was available.

It is undoubtedly objectionable to have persons suffering from infectious diseases adjacent to ordinary patients yet this is which is happening.

I would invite attention to the closing paras of Dr Dobson's memo where he deals with the recent outbreak of cholera here

Perhaps Resident would like to have a talk with Dr Dobson & Mr Slight (the President of the Mun: Comm:) & see the Hospital - It might be ascertained if the Munic could not afford to make the additions referred to in para 20 of the Res[a] Surgeon's memo. If they could private contributions would probably come in and next season (but this is a long time off) we might get up a bazaar or a concert a both Again perhaps some of the surplus revenues of this Station will be placed at our disposal & a portion might be utilised in this direction -

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I put up also the Water Supply file & that on Enhanced subsidy ‡.

KSE

22-9-

† file 18 of 94

‡ No 2 of 1885 Compl.

Res:

I am much obliged to Surg[n] Lieut Col Dobson for his full and interesting memorandum which contains a ~~full~~ statement of the requirements of the Station

Civil Hospital, and affords a useful basis for future operations.

There are some expressions in the memorandum which are likely to produce irritation and which reflect upon the character of persons some of whom are now here to defend themselves. In case therefore I should wish to make use of the papers, I shall be glad if Surg. Genl. O'Connor will agree to the amendments noted below; viz

In para 13 omit the words "the most mischievous description" & "and must ever prevail, as the result shall" -

In para 22 omit the words "It therefore follows that" & the end of the para -

In para 24 omit the words "Indeed I cannot conclude" & the end of the para -

In addition being very anxious that some commencement should be made in improving the hospital accommodation

and letting for the Stream of Communication which seems to have been held back in consequence of the delay in making a beginning, I should be glad if Sir A. Godley would be kind enough to indicate, in order of importance the several measures &c. detailed in his memorandum, which can be separately recommended, without our being committed to the whole of the proposals

There is some danger of this not being done, for considerable further delay in making a beginning at all. I may say at once that in view of the Govt. of India letter for Dept No. 3159 I dated 5th September 1894, and of the large demands which the Municipal Commrs. will have to meet if the Water

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(Continuation of Note or Precis)

Supply has to be provided to any extent from its resources that I cannot at present propose that portion of Appropriation for them, pick to raise a loan for extension to the Bombay Civil Hospital. Whether any portion of the so called plus Revenues of the Station can be diverted for the purpose, and whether the resources of the Imp.l Govt. can be supplemented by further taxation are questions upon which it is impossible to anticipate a decision at a very early date. To make our action depend upon which large proportion is practically to take all provision for an indefinite period. But though we cannot break the figure we can break a stick or two, and this is the course which I am prepared to recommend to the Imp.l Commission. The largest task is now

with the power to accomplish but they can afford something, and the possibility of having to raise a loan for water supply or drainage, must not deter them from effecting such improvements in other directions as the circumstances may demand.

I should like therefore to have Dr. Dyson's recommendations, as to the parts of his scheme which he would desire to be carried out first? This note may be shown to him in original for the favour of early reply.

Yours

25/10/95

To The Residency Surgeon.. W.E 25/10.

(Continuation of Note or Precis).

26th 95. From Surgn Lt Col D O'Brien
Residency Surgeon

I have, in compliance with the Resident's wishes, erased the words referred to at paras 13, 22 and 24 of my memorandum on the requirements of the Bowring Civil Hospital.

As far as requested by the Resident I beg to append, in order of importance, the measures which I consider should be started as a commencement to improving the hospital accommodation so that the whole set of my proposals may follow in due course.

1, The construction of buildings to serve as an isolation hospital & to replace the existing unsuitable accommodation for persons suffering from diseases of an infectious nature. The plans and estimates amounting to Rs 16,100 have already been passed by the Municipality. Please see recommendation, 6, para 20, page 9 of my memorandum.

2, That for the above hospital a sum of Rs 1,900 be set apart for equipment as per Enclosure IV Statement D, (10, 11 & 12) of memorandum.

On completion of the foregoing works I would recommend that the buildings be made temporarily available for the use of the female sick from the general wards of the main buildings so

as to admit of the latter being altered and the additions made in order to its giving sufficient and suitable accommodation for all classes of female patients as proposed under para 5 page 2 of the Memorandum. The plans and estimates, amounting to Rs 8,800, for the alterations and additions therein referred to have already passed the Municipality—

Having thus disposed of the measures of greatest importance I would propose that the construction of the nursing sisters' quarters on the police hill ground, be taken in hand, or better still that they be started simultaneously with the construction of the isolation hospital buildings and the alterations to the main buildings for the reasons given under proposal V, para 1. the cost being entered as Rs 13,170 but which I believe has since been reduced to Rs 11.000 odd by the late Municipal Engineer (Mr Chalmers) on my recommendation. It will be seen stated at recommendation A, para 20 page 9 that a moiety of the cost of constructing those quarters had been promised by Mr Thumbu Chettiar but in consequence of her offer not having been accepted at the time I am

V6

M3

The additions as proposed at E, page 3 to stand over.

Rs 8800/-

of course unable to say more of the
still adhere to it

In the event of the buildings for the isolation
hospital being constructed and subsequently
occupied by the female sick, transferred
from the general wards, I should very
strongly recommend that every endeavour
be made to begin constructing the
buildings, proposed under para 6 page
3 for a "Female General Hospital", as
apart from the advantage of having such
an institution separate from the Male
General Hospital" its construction on the
opposite side of the road would admit
of the female sick being removed from
the buildings of the special isolation
hospital, and leave the latter available
for the admission hereto of such infectious
diseases occurring amongst men, women &
Children, as Diphtheria, Erysipelas, Hospital
Gangrene, measles, typhoid fever, and cases of
a suspicious nature which ~~it~~ are not always
easy of diagnosis at first and ought not
therefore to be placed in the same wards
as patients suffering from ordinary &
non-infectious diseases.

With regard

to such dangerous communicable
diseases as Cholera and Small-pox.
I think it would be both advisable
and desirable not to admit such
cases to any part of the Barrack
Hospital enclosure, owing to its being
situated close to the Barracks and
within the very heart of the town, but
to a Pesthouse, such as the Sanitary Board
has recommended to be established with
a view to preventing the importation of
those diseases. Indeed were such provision
to be made and that it became generally
known that neither Cholera nor Small-pox
patients would be admitted to the Barrack
Hospital but that the new buildings, pro-
posed to be erected for an isolation hospital, would
only afford accommodation to such diseased
classes* of persons as the neither right nor
proper, as Medical or Sanitary Science, to
place in the ordinary hospital wards, the
proprietors of both Institutions, for male
female sick, would enormously increase
and European Medical Treatment become
still more availed of by all classes of

* At the present
there are 3 such special
cases in the general
wards which would not
be treated there were
suitable accommodation
available. viz: —
1. A case of small-pox
confluent description.
1 A case of typhoid
fever.
1 A case of cerebro
spinal.

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I would here beg leave to invite the perusal of the Residents' Journal to Appendix A, and to para' 6 of Appendix B and say that it was entirely through my exertions that Negros Hapoi Ismail Saib, Annasamy Modelliar and Ramasthan Chetty came forward and promised to build at their own cost, and maintain conducteurs, a 'maternity' & two cachemens in connection with the proposed hospital extension, if Mr. Mackworth may will now permit me to see these native gentlemen upon the subject and accord his sanction without reference to the Govt. of India, to their conducting their promised buildings, as referred to at para 8 page 4 of my memorandum I shall point out from them what their intentions are now in the matter?

A B Dolbey
26/10/95.

To. The First Asst Resident.

110.

The following is the order:

(a) Isolation hospital with mortuary & post mortem room costing Rs 16,100/- and Rs 1,900/- for equipment.

Total Rs 18000/-

(b) Alterations & additions to present hospital costing Rs 8800/-

(c) Nursing Sisters Quarters costing Rs 13170 - said to

have been reduced to Rs 11000/- of which possibly Mr. Thumbu Chettiar will pay Rs 5000/-

(d) Female General Hospital costing about Rs 30000/-

I would suggest that the matter be explained to the Commissioners - they are shortly preparing their budget - Mr. Slight told me they would probably enter something of their own accord - They might make a start on (a).

D. Dobson may be told he may certainly place himself in communication with native gentlemen inclined to be liberal

I agree with the remarks about excluding if possible cholera & small pox cases from the hospital - The "chuttrum" question will come before Resident in a few days as the Commrs have just passed a resolution.

2-11.

Resd

The Pres! M.C. may be advised. Send copy to Lieut. Col. Dobson's memo as amended; give my

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(Continuation of Note or Precis).

views as expressed in my
note of 25 Oct. regarding
the impracticability of raising
a loan, & the desirability of
improving the Hospital ac-
commodation - and about
making a beginning. Since
the order now recommended
by Dr Dobson, and very
probable the sum may
be able to make provision
for a commencement.

Copy to Dr D - and
convey permission to him
as proposed by private
communications

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D/11/95. [illegible]
8/11

Dft Ltr & appd.

[illegible] 9.11.95 Issue [illegible]
13-11

Letter issued - see No 98.

It appears from Sl. No 102 that the Offg President of the Station Municipality asked if the Resident would allot Rs 20,000 from the "Reserve" in the current year's budget towards the extension of the Nursing Hospital, when certain information was required. This he has furnished in his memo Sl No 102-A.

The 1st query. What is the minimum balance the Municipality is bound to keep.

Please see para 2 of Sl. No 102-A. The amount may in accordance with re- slight suggestion be put down at Rs 22000/.

The 2nd enquiry. Why the unappropriated balance has grown so large

Please see paras 3 & 4 of Sl. No 102-A. The actual unappropriated balance at present is Rs 86,744. Leaving undisturbed a balance of Rs 22,000/- the amount available for all purposes comes to Rs 64744/-

The 3rd enquiry. What are the possible future liabilities

Please see from para 5 to end of Sl. No 102-A.

Notes—*continued.*

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It appears from serial No. 102 that the Offg. President of the Station Municipality asked if the Resident would allot ₹20,000/- from the Reserve in the current year's budget towards the extension of the Bowring Civil Hospital when certain information was required. This he has furnished in his memo. serial No. 102 A.

1st query. What is the minimum balance the Municipality is bound to keep.

Please see para 2 of serial No. 102-A. the amount may in accordance with Mr. Slight's suggestion be put down at ₹22,000/-

The 2nd query. Why the unappropriated balance has grown so large.

Please see paras 3 and 4 of sl.

:tual unappropriated balance at present

/- Leaving undistributed a balance of

:he amount available for all purposes

34,744/-.

l query. What are the possible future lia-

-see from para 5 to end of serial 102-A.

Mr.

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Mr. Buckley cannot say how much money will be required for drainage pending the completion of the report. As regards the Water Supply, the expenditure will be covered by taxation either direct or indirect. It is submitted that a certain reserve might with advantage be retained for this purpose. As regards the Hospital extension, for a sum of Rs 97,50/- is stated required to complete the works provided the contribution of Rs 43,000/- from ~~Government~~ private gentlemen is forthcoming. Mr. Buckley invites attention to the proposed temporary water supply which will cost the Municipality Rs 6,666/-

Submitted.

1,13,400 - Estimate for Deposit
16,250 - Add 2 Hydrants
97,150
43,000 contribution
54,150

Rs.
B.10.96. H.G.10

Submitted for orders. Please see your orders on the Budget in File 99 of 1896 - The reserve is large & perhaps Rs 22000/- might be spared - We shall want to know what is to be built. Moreover it is hoped the work will be actually

put in hand & moneys spent - Frequently the Municts do not spend up to allotment hence the large reserve.

KSE
10-10.

Res

If the R.C. Medical Officials with my remarks in paras 2 3 4 5 in the review of the Municipal Budgets for 1896-7 - I wish consideration the proposal - That I may be allowed if possible that we can safely reduce the reserve with reference to the special demands likely to arise

JMM

12/10/96. KSE 12/10.

Dft subs for appl

KSE 13/10.
13.10.96

D. O. issued on the 17th October 1896

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

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Office Note.

FILE No. 14 OF 1893.

Se 105

1. Re the Resident's Prots. on the Bowring Civil Hospl. — dy. 22. Ap. 97 — he suggested that Subscriptions be invited for an extension of the hospital to be named in honr of the Diamond Jubilee of H.M. the Queen Empress

2. In response to Resi. Mr. A. Maiyanda Deva Prot. he came forward & offered to contribute a Maternity Ju the C. M. Ch. — the building to be named after his late wife — and to be open to all classes irrespective of Caste or Creed He is prepared to spend Rs. 10000/ on this work.

Se 107

3. If his offer is accepted he begs that the Resid. will do him

The favour of having the Freedom
Chain of the Municipality on the
22nd June th^o, appointed
for the Celebration of the Diamond
Jubilee —.

4. Resident may wish to know some-
thing about this gentleman —
He has been a Municipal Comm^r.
in the Station; and is still, and
has been since the formation of
the Branch of Hong. Magistrates,
one of the Magistrates. — He is a
Nephew and Heir, of Mr. A. Marai
Lawrey deceased R. B., whose Claims
are well known in Singapore & the
Straits: he is popular, is much
respected and Spoken well of.
Cutch Jafferjee Jaffers.

H/ (11.5.97) Send us his a Sketch from 93 &
Res^t. M^r. Mandatis after seeing
a Sample one may be accepted.

Res^d

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RESIDENTS' OFFICE BANGALORE No. 1526 D/-25/4/94

CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.
Municipal Office, 24 April 1894

From

THE PRESIDENT,
MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,
CIVIL & MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

To

The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 967/141:93 dated 15th Ultimo, and in reply to forward copy of a Resolution of the Commissioners No: 23, dated 29th March 1894, on the subject.

2. The particular attention of the Commissioners present at the meeting was drawn to para 5 of your letter under reply, and I placed before them the present position of the Municipal funds. The surplus revenue, after defraying the ordinary annual expenditure of the Municipality, and including

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the increased revenue anticipated from House Tax, as shown in the current year's budget estimate, will amount, on an average, to Rs 40000 per annum.

3. Under the instructions Conveyed in Resident's Proceedings No: 1225/1587 dated 16 April 1887, the closing balance, at the close of Each year, should not be less than Rs 16,000, and the Commissioners, after mature consideration, were of opinion that the Municipality can set apart Rs 11,000 annually for paying for the proposed Hospital Improvements, &c, including cost of extra Hospital establishment Viz:—

1. Rs 5,000 towards payment of loan and interest thereon
2. Rs 6,000 for extra Hospital establishment, Diets, &c.
3. Rs 16,000, closing balance.

After deducting the above sums, the balance of revenue available for any special drainage, or Water Supply work will be but Rs 13.000.

4. A table showing the details of repayment of capital & interest of a loan of Rs 75000 in 25 years (as resolved by the Commissioners) is submitted.

5 I have further to add, that I, on the 30 Ultimo, communicated with the Residency Surgeon, with the view of ascertaining, if the limit of the extra establishment charges estimated by him to amount to Rs 6000 per annum will not be exceeded in the future, and from his reply, received on the 17 Instant, (copy attached) it will be seen that he will not bind himself, not to exceed the amount now approximately given, and that the annual expenditure will depend on the requirements of each year.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed Servant

Edw. Hewetson
President
MD

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No: 31 E.2. Residency Surgeon's Office
Bangalore 17th April 1894.

From

The Residency Surgeon
Bangalore

To

The President, Munl Commrs
Civil and Military Station
Bangalore

Sir,

In reply to your letter, dated 30th Ultimo, No: 2326, I have the honour to forward the accompanying statements, as prepared and submitted by Doctor Dobson to the British Resident in Mysore, with particulars of expenditure involved in the scheme for the enlargement of the Downing Civil Hospital.

2. I beg to observe, it is impossible to give the absolute Cost of such an Establishment for all time, the items of food and water supply must vary, with the character of the seasons, the rate of exchange for European articles, and medicines, Vaccine

almost

almost daily - and the Establishment required in the infectious disease wards will vary according to the healthiness of the seasons; in any famine or years of great scarcity, not only will the prices of food and water supply be greatly enhanced, but the number of patients in the Hospital will be greatly increased; under all these circumstances the Municipality cannot expect an absolute charge "never to be exceeded" can be prepared, but the one now sent is as good an approximate one as past experience enables me to submit.

I have &c

(Signed) W. E. Johnson M.D.
Surgn Lt. Col.
Offg: Residency Surgeon

Copy.

Edw. Hewetson
President.

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Abstract of Proceedings of an ordinary meeting of the municipal Commissioners for the Civil and military Station Bangalore, dated 29th March 1894

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23. Read. Letter no: 967. 141-93, dated 15th March 1894, from the First Assistant Resident, Communicating the Resident's observations with reference to the proposed loan of Rs: 75000 for Bowring Civil Hospital Improvements.

File no: 1120/1893.

Proposed by General Fischer

That the repayment of the loan of Rs: 75000 proposed to be raised for improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital be spread over twenty five Years, and not ten as approved at the ordinary meeting of last month

11 for
4 not Voting

Resolution. Proposition carried

Proposed by the President

The Commissioners having carefully considered the

the last para of the letter from
First Assistant Resident, dated
15th March 1894 are of opinion,
that the Municipal Revenues
can bear an extra charge not
Exceeding Rs: 11000 during repayment
of loan and additional cost
of Establishment diet and
medicines in connection
with the new Buildings proposed
to be erected.

Seconded by Gen!. Fischer

11 for

4 not Voting. by ass! adj! Gen!.
Dist! Supt! of Police
Vice President
Mr Alloff.

Proposition Carried.

/Signed/ Edw: Hewetson.
President

Copy

Edw. Hewetson
President

24/4/94.

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No. 1764—141-93.

(Reply 9N-82)

FROM

COLONEL P. D. HENDERSON, C. S. I.,

RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

Dated Bangalore, 18th May 1894.

SIR,

I have the honour to forward for the consideration and sanction of the Government of India under section 91, Bangalore Municipal Regulations, a copy of the Resolution of the Municipal Commissioners, Civil and Military Station, with estimate, asking sanction to raise a loan of Rs. 75,000 for the improvement to the Bowring Civil Hospital.

2. In bringing the requirements of this institution to the notice of the Government of India, I may briefly state that the hospital was built in 1868 and handed over to the Municipal Commission, Civil and Military Station, in May 1883, under correspondence ending with your letter No. 1182-I, dated 3rd May 1883, and has since been maintained at the expense of municipal funds under the immediate charge of the Residency Surgeon, as sanctioned in your letter No. 3082 I dated 14th August 1884.

3. The inadequacy of the present accommodation and its inconvenient disposition have for sometime past been the subject of considerable correspondence between the Residency Surgeon and Municipal Commissioners. The latter have now appointed a qualified Sub-Committee to go into the details of the subject, and it is on the carefully considered recommendation of the Committee that the Municipal Commissioners have resolved to obtain a loan to carry out the improvements required. In meeting the requirements now demanded for the hospital, the Muicipal Commissioners have been much assisted by the liberality of native gentlemen who have subscribed a total sum of Rs. 43,000 for wards, dispensaries &c., which will be built on land obtained for the purpose adjacent to the present hospital buildings. The result of this is that while materially providing for the wants of the hospital in the particular direction for which the donors have given money, it has enabled the municipality to alter the internal arrangements in the present building by providing for certain wards in the block of buildings to be errected on the site adjacent to the present hospital, and to complete a much desired want and improvement.

4. The Government of India will probably not question the necessity for the improvements when I say that I have satisfied myself by careful personal enquiries and repeated inspections of the present building that the representations of the Residency Surgeon on which the Municipal Commissioners have acted are founded on excellent grounds. The need of further accommodation is confirmed by the Statement [A] enclosed, showing that the number of in-door patients treated in the hospital has increased from 1,563 in 1891—92 to 1,837 in 1892—93. I need therefore only show that the municipal funds are in a position to provide the sum required to meet the loan.

5. I submit a Statement [B] of receipts and expenditure of the municipal funds giving the actuals for 1892—93, 1893—94 and the estimated amount for 1894—95. The loan required will be raised locally and will be repaid in 25 years. The amount required to be paid annually is as follows :—

[i]	Towards payment of loan and interest thereon ...	5,000
[ii]	Extra hospital establishment, dieting and up-keep	6,000
	Total Rs.....	11,000

This amount with a sum of Rs. 16,000 fixed as the minimum balance to be kept on hand will leave an estimated balance of Rs. 37,392 on 31st March 1895 for special works such as drainage or contribution to Water Supply. Statement C. giving details of re-payment of loan is enclosed.

6. During the past 11 months a thorough revision of the house assessment has been carried out with the result that an increase of Rs. 10,000 has been added to the municipal fund. A similar revision of professional tax is now being taken in hand, which is estimated to realise Rs. 2,000 more than the present estimate which is Rs. 12,000.

7. I trust therefore that the Government of India will consider the condition of the municipal funds sufficiently flourishing, and while recommending the application I would submit that the liberality of private individuals is indicative of the popularity of the Institution, and that the present is a most opportune time for the grant of sanction to the Municipal Commissioners to raise a loan for the object specified.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

P. D. HENDERSON, COLONEL,

President.

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Abstract of Proceedings of an ordinary meeting of the Municipal Commissioners for the Civil and Military Station, Bangalore, dated 29th March 1894.

23. Read. Letter No. 9[illegible]1-93, dated 15th March 1894, from the First Assistant Resident, communicating the Resident's observations with reference to the proposed loan of Rs. 75,000 for Bowring Civil Hospital Improvements.

FILE NO. 112 OF 1893.

PROPOSED BY GENERAL FISCHER.

That the re-payment of the loan of Rs. 75,000 proposed to be raised for improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital be spread over twenty five years, and not ten as approved at the ordinary meeting of last month.

11 for

4 not voting.

Resolution—Proposition carried.

Proposed by the President.

The Commissioners having carefully considered the last paragraph of the letter from First Assistant Resident, dated 15th March 1894, are of opinion, that the Municipal revenues can bear an extra charge not exceeding Rs. 11,000 being re-payment of loan and additional cost of establishment, diet and medicines in connection with the new buildings proposed to be erected.

Seconded by General Fischer.

11 for

4 not voting — Dy. Asstt. Adjtt. Gl. The Dist. Supt. of Police. The Vice-President; and Mr. Olleff.

Proposition Carried.

STATEMENT A.

Statement showing the number of in-door and out-door patients treated in the Bowring Civil Hospital in the Civil and Military Station of Bangalore during the years 1890—91 and 92.

Period.	Of what class.	In-door patients.												Out-door patients.				Total number of patients treated both in-door and out-door.	Remarks.
		a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.	g.		h.				a.	b.	c.	d.		
		Total treated during the year.	Number cured.	Number relieved.	Discharged otherwise.	Died.	Ratio of deaths.	Number of beds available.		Daily average number.				Number treated.			Average daily attendance.		
								Male.	Female.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Attended personally.	Represented by friends.	Total treated.			
1890—91 ...	1st class	1,550	1,249	85	61	96	6·19	59	44	33·80	19·96	5·92	59·68	13,062	5,386	18,448	122·55	19,998	
1891—92 ...	1st class	1,563	1,241	73	29	145	9·27	60	60	30·35	22·51	6·16	59·02	12,790	4,929	17,719	1537·16	19,282	
1892—93 ...	1st class	1,837	1,318	211	25	200	10·88	57	57	36·30	27·35	12·64	76·29	16,428	1,091	17,519	122·04	19,356	
		4950						176	161										
		1650						58	53										

BANGALORE,
Dated the 18th May 1894.

CHAS: W. RAVENSHAW, MAJOR,
First Assistant to the Resident.

STATEMENT B.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure of Municipal Funds.

RECEIPTS.	Actuals of 1892—93.	Actuals of 1893—94.	Estimates for 1894—95.
1	2	3	4
I.—Town duties	43,066	46,762	47,000
II.—Tax on houses, buildings or lands ..	41,419	39,581	51,200
III.—Lighting Tax	12,135	9,875	12,000
IV.—Tax on professions and trades, &c. ..	50,543	56,511	61,849
V.—Rents	12,540	12,614	11,960
VI.—Extraordinary. 1. Refunds and Recoveries ..	10	19	400
2. Interest on Securities and Loans ..	439	194	300
Total of VI....	449	213	700
VII.—Fines	1,589	1,797	1,600
VIII.—Pounds	1,573	1,669	1,700
IX.—Miscellaneous	33,809	38,688	32,445
X.—Transfers and Contributions ..	47,544	46,776	40,525
Total Annual Income....	2,44,667	2,54,486	2,60,979
Balance of last year....	23,352	47,135	37,208
Total Gross Income....	2,68,019	3,01,621	2,98,187

DISBURSEMENTS.	Actuals of 1892—93.	Actuals of 1893—94.	Estimates for 1894—95.
1	2	3	4
Collection Establishment. I.—For Town Duties	9,178	9,561	10,638
II.—For Tax on houses, buildings and lands	3,283	3,144	3,276
III.—For Tax on professions and trades	811	816	2,430
IV.—Rents assigned to Municipality..	3,254	3,228	3,444
Total I to IV....	16,526	16,749	19,788
V—Salary of officers	11,510	11,510	11,640
VI.—Head office charges	4,105	4,583	4,944
VII.—Public Works. 1. Supervision	4,095	4,245	4,728
2. *a*-Original and incomplete works ..	34,484	60,002	25,956
b-Purchase of Land ..	124	190	500
c-Compensation for houses, &c. ..	42	1,462	500
3. Repairs	37,308	47,093	43,900
Total of VII....	76,053	1,12,992	75,584
VIII.—Education	6,496	7,077	7,772
IX.—Charitable Grants. 1. Bowring Civil Hospital charges ..	24,588	25,039	26,546
2. Ulsoor Dispensary	1,253	1,272	1,808
3. Vaccination	2,213	2,332	2,340
4. Girdlestone Ward for incurables ..	1,200	1,200	1,200
5. Grant for St. Patrick's Orphanage...	600	600	600
6. Grant to R. C. Convent ..	650	900	900
7. Grant to F. N. Society ..	600	600	600
8. Grant to Children's Home ..	240	350	360
9. Grant to Mahomedan Orphanage..	25	275	300
Total of IX....	31,369	32,568	34,654
X.—Conservancy..	36,943	38,361	40,163
XI.—Lighting	15,152	15,832	15,328
XII.—Extraordinary—Fairs and Exhibition..	372	365	400
XIII.—Cattle Pound Charges	1,466	1,439	1,648
XIV.—Statistics and Mortuary Registration ..	1,017	1,007	1,020
XV.—Other Miscellaneous Items ..	15,964	19,309	17,454
XVI.—Miscellaneous and unforeseen charges .	3,390	1,243	3,400
Total Expenditure....	2,20,363	2,63,035	2,33.795
Balance at close of the year....	47,656	38,586	64.392
Grand Total....	2,68,019	3,01,621	2,98,187

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CHAS: W. RAVENSHAW, MAJOR,
First Assistant to the Resident,

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STATEMENT C.

Loan of Rs. 75,000 payable by yearly allotment of Rs. 5,250 being 7 per cent of the loan.

Period.	Capital.	Yearly payment of Rs. 5,250.		Balance of loan.
		Interest at 5 per cent paid on capital remaining at the end of each year.	Payments towards capital.	
At the end of 1st year...	75,000 0 0	3,750 0 0	1,500 0 0	73,500 0 0
Do 2nd do ...	73,500 0 0	3,675 0 0	1,575 0 0	71,925 0 0
Do 3rd do ...	71,925 0 0	3,596 4 0	1,653 12 0	70,271 4 0
Do 4th do ...	70,271 4 0	3,513 9 0	1,736 7 0	68,534 13 0
Do 5th do ...	68,534 13 0	3,426 11 10	1,823 4 2	66,711 8 10
Do 6th do ...	66,711 8 10	3,335 9 3	1,914 6 9	64,797 2 1
Do 7th do ...	64,797 2 1	3,239 13 8	2,010 2 4	62,786 15 9
Do 8th do ...	62,786 15 9	3,139 5 7	2,110 10 5	60,676 5 4
Do 9th do ...	60,676 5 4	3,033 13 0	2,216 3 0	58,460 2 4
Do 10th do ...	58,460 2 4	2,923 0 0	2,327 0 0	56,133 2 4
Do 11th do ...	56,133 2 4	2,806 10 6	2,443 5 6	53,689 12 10
Do 12th do ...	53,689 12 10	2,684 7 10	2,565 8 2	51,124 4 8
Do 13th do ...	51,124 4 8	2,556 3 5	2,693 12 7	48,430 8 1
Do 14th do ...	48,430 8 1	2,421 8 5	2,828 7 7	45,602 0 6
Do 15th do ...	45,602 0 6	2,280 1 8	2,969 14 4	42,632 2 2
Do 16th do ...	42,632 2 2	2,131 9 8	3,118 6 4	39,513 11 10
Do 17th do ...	39,513 11 10	1,975 11 0	3,274 5 0	36,239 6 10
Do 18th do ...	36,239 6 10	1,811 15 7	3,438 0 5	32,801 6 5
Do 19th do ...	32,801 6 5	1,640 1 1	3,609 14 11	29,191 7 6
Do 20th do ...	29,191 7 6	1,459 9 2	3,790 6 10	25,401 0 8
Do 21st do ...	25,401 0 8	1,270 0 10	3,979 15 2	21,421 1 6
Do 22nd do ...	21,421 1 6	1,071 0 10	4,178 15 2	17,242 2 4
Do 23rd do ...	17,242 2 4	862 1 9	4,387 14 3	12,854 4 1
Do 24th do ...	12,854 4 1	642 11 5	4,607 4 7	8,246 15 6
Do 25th do ...	8,246 15 6	412 5 7	4,837 10 5	3,409 5 1
Do 26th do ...	3,409 5 1	170 7 5	3,409 5 1	... ...

The adjustment extends over a period of 26 years, the amount paid in shape of interest aggregating Rs. 59,830.

EDW. HEWETSON,
President.

Residency Press, Bangalore.—18-5-94.—20.

Urgent

No. 878 & 7 Enc's

CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

Municipal Office, 29th June 1894.

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From

THE PRESIDENT,
MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,
CIVIL & MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

To

The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward, for such order, as the Resident may deem fit, Copy of a resolution of the Commissioners, No: 20, dated 28th June 1894, also the papers bearing on the subject, which please return.

2. In connection with the discussion of this subject, I feel it my duty to bring to the notice of the Commissioners the facts as shown in the Shorthand notes of proceedings, dated 21st December 1893 (an extract of which is herewith sent), from which it will be seen that Doctor Dobson and General Richey stated

stated that the establishment for revising the plans and estimates for improvements to the B. C. Hospital, would be required for two months only, and on my proposition that it should be allowed to the end of the Official Year, the Commissioners sanctioned Rs 500/. A further sum of Rs 400/. has since been voted by the Commissioners for this purpose, and approved of by the Resident, which latter sum has been exceeded by the Sub-Committee by Rs 50/. and disallowed by me for want of sanction.

3. I beg to add that this temporary establishment was sanctioned for revising the plans and estimates drawn up by the Munl Exe. Engineer for B. C. Hospital Improvements. The Sub-Committee submitted the plans and estimates as revised by them to the Commissioners, who approved, and they were forwarded to you with my letter

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letter no 2113, dated 6th March 1894
since which date no further
plans or estimates, or copies of
such have been received in this
office from the Sub-Committee.

4. I may mention for the
information of the Resident
that of the 7 Commissioners who
voted for the continuance of the
establishment to 31st July 1894,
3 (Genl Fischer & Messrs Hayes
and Venkatasammy) were
members of the B.C Hospital
Sub-committee, and 3 Commissioners
(Messrs Campbell and Ollaff and
Captain Dixon) voted against the
continuance of the establishment.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

Edw. Hewetson
President
MD

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Abstract of Proceedings of the Munl. Commrs for the Cnt Station of Bangalore dated 28th June 1894.

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20. Read- Proceedings of the Banning Civil Hospital Committee, dated 16th June 1894, also Docket dated 22nd Instant from General J. F. Fraser

Resolved- That the excess of Rs 50/- for cost of establishment for B. C. Hospital Improvements in May last is sanctioned by the Commissioners.

Proposed by Mr. Mahd. Ali- That the establishment at present entertained for revising the plans and estimates of the Banning Civil Hospital Improvement Committee be continued till 31st July next.

Seconded by Mr. Gungathara Chetty.

General Fraser ——— }
Mr. Venkatasawmy ——— }
Mr. Hayes. ——— }
Mr. Mahomed Ali ——— } for
Mr. Gungathara Chetty ——— }
Mr. Krishnasawmy Mudr. }
Mr. Khader Patcha ——— }

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The Vice President
Mr. Campbell —
Mr. Allen —
} against

Mr. Abdul Rahaman - not voting.

Resolution - Proposition Carried

15 by Edw. Hemeteon

President

Copy

Edw. Hemeteon
President

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Extract from the Detailed report of the Proceedings of the Commissioners dated 21 Decr 1893.

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15. Read:- Letter dated 12 Decr 1893, from Genl J.T. Fischer R.E. applying for an establishment at a monthly cost of £140 for examination & revision of plans & estimates in connection with the proposed improvements to the B. C. Hospital.

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The President. You want £140. Have you spent any money

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General Fischer. Certainly, we want it till the end of January, the Sub-Committee can never do the work without an establishment

Mr. Henderson. Give it to the end of the official year, and should the work be completed by January or February, you save money

Doctor Dobson. At the end of March next there would be a

Saving of about ~~Rs~~ 1000/. one ~~x~~ of the
repairs to the Banning Hospital,
and I propose that ~~Rs~~ 250/. from
that sum be given ~~for~~ 2 months
for the establishment asked
for by General Fischer.

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Sure Extract

Edw. Hewetson

President

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RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 2354 Genl. Sec.
141.93

Dated 9th July 1894

To

The Resident.

Genl Secy: C Bn Sm.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 878 of the 29th June 94, I am directed to convey sanction to an extra expenditure of Rs. ~~300~~ 50/- as detailed in the margin, for the Survey Establishment employed in connection with the revision of the plans & estimates for the improvements to be carried out to the B. C Hospital.

2 I am conveying this sanction from & say that the Resident can be moved to the continuance of the Establishment after the necessary plans & Estimate

Extra expl. upto 31st May 1894 — Rs. 50/-
Do. in June — " 125/-
Do. in July — " 125/-
Rs. 300/-

In addition to Rs 1000 sanctioned in Genl Secy's letter No 1307 141.93 dated 9th April 1894,

has been examined by the
Sub Committee & returned
to this Office.

3. Same to inquire as to
work the Estate has been
employed since then, &
to say that there is no
longer any reason for its
existence.

4. The supply of Br. Soft
now Laved Coal, as suggested
be met from the Allotment
of "Miscellaneous & Unforseen
Charges" in the Municipal
Budget for the Current Year.

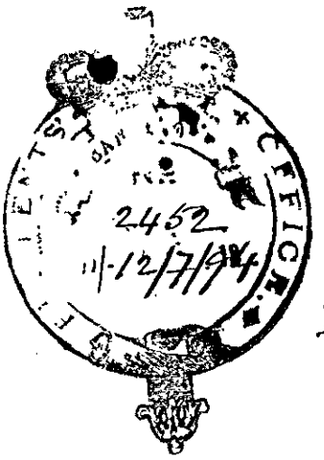
5. The orig! enclos? of your letter are ret? herein

I have &c

Mayor

4.7.94.

No. 966 & 4 Enc:



CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

Municipal Office, 2nd July 1894.

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From

THE PRESIDENT,
MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,
CIVIL & MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

To

The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

I have the honour to bring to the notice of the Resident that the Municipal Auditor objects to the following payments made in February, march, and April:

1. Carriage allowance of Rs: 60 per month to General Fischer, R.E. President, Bowring Civil Hospital Improvement Committee, me from the allotment sanctioned for the purpose in Assistant Resident's letter no: 9/14193 dated 8th January 1894 on General Fischer's

Fischers letter dated 12th December 1893, herewith forwarded for reference.

ii Contingent allowance of Rs: 30/- permenaem to the district Superintendent of Police, as Registering officer of Hackney Carriages; Sanctioned in Assistant Resident's letter No: 2642/410.85 dated 2nd August 1893.

I disposed of the matter by remarking "that he (the Auditor) was travelling beyond his province, and that the payments in question were made and met from grants duly sanctioned by the Resident, and Vouchers obtained therefor, and that he (the Auditor) should accept them; notwithstanding this, he still objects to the same

items

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items in the accounts for may 1894,
(herewith submitted for your ——
information) I request you will
be so good as to lay the matter
before the Resident for orders.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obt servant.

Edw. Hewetson
President
WD

Statement of objections raised by the Auditor of the Municipal Accounts for the month of May 1894

Nº.	Date of receipt or payment	Nº. of Voucher	Nature of receipt or payment.	Amount of objection	Nature of Error or objection	Explanation by Office	Orders.
1		24	Bill for establishment for preparing duplicates of plans of the proposed improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital	60 " "	The Charge of Conveyance by Genl Fischer is inadmissable as the Resident's order Nº. 1861-80-94 & 28th May 94, sanctions a temporary establishment This sum do well as that drawn in Appl: shd be re covered or the Resident's sanction obtained.	—	
2		18	Amount of Contingent allowance to the Asst. Supdt. of Police.	30 " "	The mere fact of an item being entered in the Budget & sanctioned is no authority for its being utilized. Specific sanction is necessary which should be obtained. no further payment should be made till sanction is obtained.		

27th June 1894.

Stg J. R. Barrow
Auditor

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

65 [DRAFT].—For approval.

No.

Dated *189*

To

A BLADDER PRICKED.—At last the Establishment for the preparation of plans and estimates for the improvement of the Bowring Civil Hospital, has got its quietus. It has been running along comfortably, at Rs.125 a month, including Rs60 per month for coach-hire to General Fischer, the "President of a Sub-committee;" for about a year, getting renewals of life and money, at intervals of a few months. The Resident has at last bowed the President and committee out of office and shut the door, but not without asking what they have been about for some months past. This action on the part of the Resident must make those Commissioners who voted further life and more money for the extra establishment at the last meeting, feel particularly small. There was no want of plain speaking at that meeting, against the continuance of the establishment, but nearly all the votes went in favour of keeping the game alive. We hope no more of these double extra establishments will be tolerated. This one should be a warning.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

66 *Serial No.*

[DRAFT]—For approval.

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No. 2447 / 141·93

Dated 18- 7- 1894

To The President, Municipal Commissioners,
& The Station of Bangalore

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 966 dated the 2nd July 1894, bringing to notice the objections raised by the Municipal Auditor in regard to certain payments made in February March & April 1894.

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2. The temporary establishment for preparing duplicates of plans &c of the proposed improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital & referred to in para 3 of the Resident's Proceedings No. 1861-80-94 dated the 28th May 1894 is that in respect of which an expenditure of Rs 400 was specifically sanctioned

Note

A copy of the objection statement is retained in file.

Extracts of the correspondence relating to D. Griffith's allowance should be placed in file 410 B 785.

S. 7 File 80/94.

launched in this Offic letter No. 1307/141-93 of the 9th April 1894, and as it included the payment of a Carriage allowance of Rs 60 a month to General Fisher, which item formed part of the cost of the temporary establishment originally sanctioned in my letter No. 9/141-93 of the 8th January 1894 for the revision of the plans & estimates in question, no further sanction by appears to the Resident is now necessary. S. 71 S. 40

3. As regards the payment of a Contingent allowance of Rs 30 a month to the Dy Supdt of Police on account of his work as Registering Officer under the Hackney Carriage Rules, I am to say that the Auditor may be referred to this Offic letter No. 83/410-85 dated the 11th January 1894, in which the approval of the Resident to the payment of this allowance was communicated to you. S. 61-7

4. The enclosures of your letter are herewith returned with thanks.

No. 187-94 A.C.

Dhyrwe etc.

Asst Resident

No. 1050 & Encs 78

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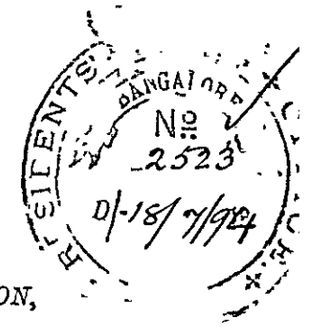
CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

Municipal Office, 18 July 1894.



From

THE PRESIDENT,
MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,
CIVIL & MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

send telegram

To

The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore,
BANGALORE.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a copy of letter, dated 13 Instant, from General J. F. Fischer R. E, Mun^l Commissioner, and to point out, with reference to para 3 of his letter that the Commissioners, at their meeting of 29 March 1894, resolved that the establishment should last until 1st May 1894 only, and I submit that Gen^l Fischer should have arranged accordingly

2. Further, at their last meeting on the 28 June 1894, 11 Commissioners were present

only 7 Commissioners
voted for a Continuance of
the Establishment until
31st July 1894 – 3 of whom,
General Fischer and Messrs R.F
Hazen and Venkatasawmy
were members of the D.C. Hospital
Improvement Committee.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant.

Edw. Hewetson
President
WD

Bangalore 13th July 1894

To

The President
Municipal Commissioner
Civil and military station
Bangalore

Sir,

With reference to your docket of the 10th Instant, no: 994, and its enclosure, I have the honor to observe in reply to para 2 of the letter, that the necessary plans and Estimates have never been examined by the Sub Committee, and submitted to the Residents office; at the Sub Committee meeting on the 16th June 1894, the matter was laid before them with full explanations, and they recommended the Continuance of the Establishment, on the scale I had drawn up, and the Board at their meeting of the 28th June 1894, sanctioned the arrangement up to 31st of July 1894, as I shewed that the plans &c were still incomplete, and I pointed out at the same time, how much

delay

delay had been caused in their preparation by the many requisitions made on us, separate plans, estimates and specifications being called for for each donor, in triplicate at least; having to prepare the same in full for the new dispensary; and from having had to change the entire design for the alterations to the B. C. General Hospital and Infectious diseases wards more than once to take full advantage of the site; at the same time, we had to change the designs for the Maternity, Women and Childrens Hospital three times over; as we got information of the gutta stand, and block drill ground being made over to us, in fact up to this time, the ground has not been properly made over. This establishment has also been employed in supervising the Construction of the new dispensary, in preparing the plans, estimates &c for an Incinerator, as suggested, from

time

from time to time, by the Late Dr Gaye; in preparing plans & estimates for new latrines, and for the drain about Sholay Tank, so that it can hardly be said they have been idle or useless, when a saving upwards of Rs: 2000, has been effected by their assistance.

II With reference to para 3 of the Residents letter, I can only say, the establishment has been engaged on nothing else, but the above duties, and are now employ in completing, all the plans &c in accordance with the work entrusted to this Committee, and on nothing else. The Draft Report is ready for submission to the sub Committee. and I have asked for a meeting on the 16th instant at 8 a.m. at the Bowring Civil Hospital, when the plans &c will be laid before them.

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III Under these circumstance I request that you will be good enough

enough to forward this letter to the Resident for his favourable consideration, and trust Colonel Henderson will then be good enough to sanction the continuance of the Establishment to the 31st July 1894, as recommended by the Board, or permit me to have an interview with him so that I may lay full details before him, which I have avoided as much as possible in a letter, so as not to trouble him with many other causes of delay.

I have &c

(Signed) J. T. Fischer,
General R.R.

Copy

Edw. Hewetson
President

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 79

DRAFT]—For approval.

No. 2475
141.93

To

Dated 20 July 1894.

The Revd Mr & Com:
C. Mm. Ch

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 1050 of the 18th July 94, forwarding Copy of a letter from Genl Richon RE. explaining the Circumstances under which it was necessary that the Engr Establt should be employed in connection with the improvements & Re B. C. Hospl & that he should be maintained till the 31st July 94.

Resident

Before according to the recommendations of the Estabt
2. Sanction up to 31st July as
to the above
effected by
applied for in
your letter No 8789. the 29

Se 74 June 94, but without prejudice
and
as the Revd Mr was employed

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~~know that the Boring~~

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Thus frankly in Rep. Question &

~~pleaded to Confirm~~ Report

proceedings.

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Eqpt in forme. 125/-

— do — Eq 125/-

3. The extra charge

as noted on the margin

will be met as directed in para 4

of this Office letter

No. 2354 / 141-93 of the 4th Inst. Sec 75

Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

[signature]

Mr Austin & Co.

20.7.94

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

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Serial No. 80.

[DRAFT]—For approval.

No. 2921
141.93

Dated 22 August 1894

To

The Secy: to the
Govt of India,
Foreign Dept

Sir,

I have the honour to invite your attention to my letter marginally noted, asking sanction to the raising of a loan for improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital, and to request the favor of early orders being issued, as the intentions of the donors may be changed or other circumstances occur to prevent the promised subscriptions being realized.

I have &c.

Resident.

22/8/94

D. O. No. 73.
No. 1764
141.93 dy 10 May 1894.

Recd. Instructions
22/8

No. 2232—28-8.

FROM

COLONEL P. D. HENDERSON, C. S. I.,
RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA,
MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Dated Bangalore, 2nd July 1892.

SIR,

In continuation of my letter 2078—28-8, dated the 20th ultimo, I have the honor to forward for the information of the Government of India copy of a report on the present condition of the water-supply of Bangalore by the Sanitary Board, who are the advisers of the Resident here on all sanitary matters.

2. I accompanied the Board on their inspection of the sources of water-supply of the Pettah or native town which contains 79,523 inhabitants. We found that the lower part of the town had a fair though insufficient supply but that the upper portion, containing between one-half and two-thirds of the population, is dependent on wells, many of which are absolutely dry, and all those that are still used contained at the time of our visit, about 8 A. M., from 6 inches to a foot of water. The inhabitants commence drawing water at 2 or 3 A. M., and the supply is practically exhausted in three or four hours.

3. I understand that the question of the sufficiency of the water-supply in Cantonments is being taken up by the local military authorities, but I think it right to bring to the notice of Government the state of things in the native town, and the consequent danger to the troops and inhabitants of the Civil and Military Station, which may arise from a scarcity amounting almost to a water famine in the adjacent town of Bangalore. I am constantly being urged by people of all classes in the strongest terms to move Government to come to an early decision on the Water Works question. This question can, in my opinion, be brought to a practical issue only by the means suggested in my letter above quoted.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

P. D. HENDERSON, COLONEL,
Resident.

BANGALORE WATER-SUPPLY.

———:o:———

The Sanitary Board on its formation dated 21st September 1889, order No. 3266-4069, was asked not to deal with the water-supply of Bangalore as the question was at the time before the Government of India. Our reason for now addressing the Resident on the subject is the extreme urgency and importance of the whole question and the danger to which the inhabitants of the Civil and Military Station of Bangalore are exposed.

The present water-supply is derived from wells and tanks within the town and its immediate neighbourhood, the catchment area of which is densely populated, polluted by night soil, sweepings, &c., and in parts from highly manured cultivation, tanneries and native cemeteries.

It must be recollected that we are chiefly dependent upon surface drainage for our supply as there is an absence of water bearing strata in which to sink wells.

As you are aware the water-supply for some months back has been very scanty. Cleanliness which is indispensible for a healthy life cannot be secured, and the consequences are apparent in the state of the habitations, streets, sewers, &c., producing uncleanliness of the very air itself.

The flushing of drains, latrines, cleansing of the slaughter-houses, markets, and other public places is not and cannot be efficiently carried out under the present conditions.

The death rate of the past hot weather has been three times greater than it was during the same period last year.

That the present supply of water has had a most deleterious effect on the general health of the population, and is the chief cause of diseases of the digestive system which are so prevalent there can be no doubt, and, that Bangalore should enjoy such an unenviable notoriety for enteric fever is, we believe, chiefly due to the same cause.

The high death rate and distress engendered by the present dreadful scarcity of water has arrested public attention, and aroused the people from the indifference and apathy of custom with which they have borne the evils of a bad water-supply for so many years.

Should the monsoon fail us this year as it did last, the consequences will be terrible to contemplate.

We most emphatically give it as our opinion, that the present water-supply of Bangalore, including the Civil and Military Station and Pettah is quite inadequate to meet the wants of the daily increasing population, and that it is of very bad quality and is, we believe, the cause of so much sickness.

We beg you will urge upon the Government the imperative necessity of taking immediate steps towards remedying an evil which has been under discussion for over a quarter of century, which is becoming more and more serious every day, and which may prove most disastrous to the health of the troops in garrison as well as to the whole population of Bangalore.

I. INKSON M. D.
Administrative Medical Officer,
Bangalore and Belgaum Districts.

H. ARMSTRONG, Surgeon Major.
Offg. Residency Surgeon.

W. F. BROMFIELD Major,
Assit. Adjt. Genl. Bangalore District.

B. R. WARD, Captain, R. E,
Exec. Engineer, Bangalore Division, M. W. D.

Residency Press, Bangalore—4-7-92.—80.

No. 3159 I. 79 82

From

The Under Secretary to the
Government of India.

To

The Resident in Mysore.

Dated Simla, the 5th/6th September 1894.

Foreign Dept.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1764/141-93 dated the 18th May 1894, in which sanction is asked, on behalf of the Municipal Commissioners, Civil and Military Station of Bangalore, to raise a loan of Rs. 75,000 for improving the Bowring Civil Hospital.

It is observed that you have not stated the proposed conditions of the loan, nor whether it is meant to be a borrowing from the public or from the Government.

2. In this connection, I am to observe that the Government of India have frequently been given to understand as in the papers cited in the margin that the present prevailing unhealthiness in Bangalore is largely due to the want of

* Enclosure to your letter No. 2232-28-8, dated the 2nd July 1892 to the Military Department.

Administration Report of the Civil and Military Station of Bangalore for the year 1892-93, page 2.

a proper water supply; and you are aware that in order to meet this want a scheme is now under the consideration of the Government of India, the probable cost of which will be something like 24 lakhs of rupees, while the working expenses may be estimated at about Rs. 60,000/- per annum exclusive of interest. The Municipal contribution to the cost of the water works has not been definitely settled, but it will no doubt fall very heavily on the resources of the Municipality.

3. In view of these circumstances and of the probability which exists that when once a proper water supply is established, the pressure on the available hospital accommodation will be materially lessened, the Government of India are strongly of opinion that the Municipality ought not to burden their finances with additional liabilities for the purpose indicated. If increased hospital accommodation is deemed on further consideration, to be indispensably necessary, I am to suggest that some less costly expedient than a permanent addition to the building might be adopted, either by hiring suitable quarters,

or by putting up temporary shelter.

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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

A Williams.

Under Secretary to the Govt.
of India.

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Rangoon
4/9/29

Dear Kemeton

Herbert has sent
a copy from the G of I regarding
the Cess for Improvements
& the Bedstraw Below
Taking any Off action
until I receive one &
then call the matter into
Court at an early date —
Please let me have your views
& date.

Meanwhile he writes
to the following effect
as early as possible

(1) How much additional
Clear has the revised
Rates & Valuation yielded

How much additional
Clear is the Union
of Pegu Cess likely
to yield.

How much Clear will be
the yield of a water Cess
(1) of 5 per cent, (2) of 7½
per cent —

When the above increases &

(ii) How much additional
than is the receipts of
Inspection tax expected
Yield

(iii) How much either
is likely to be yield
of a water rate
(a) at 5%.
6. at 7½%.

(iv) When the above questions
and proposed water rate
investigation. Such Consideration
should be to Amount
Estimate for Yield of
Population should
Then compare rate
Now by Town

Yours truly
Local Inspectors

To Lieut Col Baker Ben. 84
Asst Surgs

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Bangalore
15/9/94

Surgeon Gen

Have to forward for
perusal & return herewith
letter from the G of S regarding
the leave for subsequent
addition & the B.C. Hays

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Colonel Henderson
Report with my remarks
how best Bengal Officials
or for communication
& any one. Newell
has also seen the letter
and his remarks
briefly certain information
regarding furlough
& Invalid Rules

suspected from different
sources: and to let
it seem that you
may consider how
to avoid
for we may be able
to carry out such
part of the Building as
we built from donations
we can to feel sure
to really represent
a majority of the town.

As soon as certain
information is received
Col Henderson will write,
& ask me to
attend a meeting
of committee. at the
Reading Committee

what action should be taken
meanwhile should
ask you to consider
the results under
suspension that to
town with which
connected

Yours faithfully
Chas Nicholson

Secy
Rech Comm
24/9/94

Please initial &
return this with balance
as part of enclosure
in Thursday's

Cfm

WG 16/9

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Admiralty
15 Sept.

My dear Rawlinson,

Tomdem. official letter with letter enclosed, I will reply to as soon as I possibly can after looking up the papers which are in my office on the subject. I note what you say of Colonel Henderson's wishes in the matter which shall be attended to. In my reply I will return your letter with letter from the Govt. of India as requested.

Yours sincerely
A. Dobson

Kensington
25. Sept. 1894

My dear Ramsbotham

I am now replying to your
letter of the 15th instant which I return, as
asked, with letter from the Sec. of Legation relative
to the Municipal Loan for the Extension of
the Bombay Hospital. I have very carefully
considered the point to which you give prominence
and feel that, were the buildings as promised
by Simon to be alone constructed, the gross Effective
at the end of extra Establishment, to that Effective
were the whole scheme to be carried out, would
amount to little more than a Lakh and Rupees
annually, and this coupled with the Hon'ble Sec.
that by adding these special buildings only
matters would in no wise be improved as
regards the pressing importance which
exists for altering and otherwise dealing
out and adding to the present Isolation Buildings.

I hope I am not exceeding the
limit given me for considering this matter
if I make the following Representations as
affording, I think, a better explanation or
conception of the whole subject than by confin-

- ing myself to merely working on the special point - as to how far it may be advisable to carry out such buildings as it is expected will be built from donations in the event of the Govt of India declining to sanction the raising of the loan -

In the first place the urgent need for making the proposed alterations to the present Hospital buildings has, on many frequent representations, been duly acknowledged by the Municipality as indispensably necessary, not only on sanitary grounds but to admit of better and more suitable accommodation for male patients by the removal of the female staff from the buildings they occupy to others which are included in the proposals for a separate Women & Children's Hospital on the opposite side of the road.

Secondly; the conditions under which patients of both sexes & children sick in the present buildings are very highly unsatisfactory, and attended with considerable danger to the patients themselves from the known liability to their contracting other diseases quite distinct from those for which in many cases admission had been previously sought owing to the unsuitableness

and insufficiency of the accomodation afforded them. In such classes of cases as these the establishment of a Maternity and Cadet Wards could in no way tend to improving the faulty conditions under which they would continue to labour. Thirdly: in addition to the necessity for making with the demands of Modern Sanitation by altering and otherwise improving the buildings referred to above, the provision also of suitable accommodation for the treatment of cases of an infectious character is imperative, and called for by Municipal Bylaws. At present all cases of Zymotic and Septic diseases including those of Cancer & Syphilis, are which experience shows call for absolute isolation for their due and proper treatment are of necessity sent mixed up with patients suffering from ordinary diseases in the General wards of the main buildings.

Fourthly: The climate of Barcelona does not permit of properly treating almost any kind of disease in other than permanent & well-adapted hospital buildings, except indeed that in the best weather of the months during which it is observed is usually

the least trust-worthy, and consequently the liability to overcrowding is therefore less than at other times of the year. It would therefore appear to be undesirable either to hire quarters in the vicinity of the hospital, even were such attainable, which they are not, or to depend upon temporary shelter for the relief of any temporary congestion which might be likely to arise from a sudden influx of sick to the present much overcrowded buildings. A further objection to any such arrangement as the above being adopted would be that of having to detach members of both the permanent subordinate medical and nursing staffs to attend upon cases so scattered about, and where apart from the difficulty that would be experienced in exercising proper control, there would be the extra expense of having to maintain an efficient establishment which, without any preliminary training, could scarcely be expected to be efficient for temporary duty.

Fifthly: admitting even that the introduction of a proper water supply would result, as I do,

q[2] m-chanery a marked improvement
in the general healthiness of the Station
other such social sanitary endeavours
of the poor as give rise to overcrowding
of their habitations, as well as dangers from
cesspool nuisances, defective drainage
and inspection of food supply necessitates
would all require the most careful
attention before it can be expected that any
great diminution of disease will become
noticeable amongst the classes for whom
hospitals are required, while on the other
hand with the constant growth of population
and a greater density in the heart of the people
to more readily avoid themselves of
European medical treatment it must
necessarily follow that increased and
improved hospital accommodation will
have to be provided to fully meet with
all modern requirements under this head.
Lastly: it might be as well to bear in mind
that all promises of donations towards the
construction of special buildings, and which

Effected when this scheme for the Extension of the Hospital was first mooted, viz. under the outcome of a distinct understanding, on the part of those who acceded to my wishes, that the major portion of the cost would be met from Municipal funds, and that certain other contributions, which they had subsequently laid down in writing, would be duly adhered to. I am accordingly without apprehension that few, if any, of the donations will be forthcoming should it hereafter transpire that the Govt. of India have refused their sanction to the raising of the loan, and it is proposed that only such part of the buildings as are to be built from private donations will be carried out.

Seventhly:- For many years past, as is generally well known, the question of providing the nursing Sisters with free Quarters within the Hospital Enclosure has been more than once discussed, and on each occasion the importance of acting upon such a proposal has been admitted for the following two-fold reasons; (1, that a saving of 50 Rupees a month would be effected thereby which

sum of 2000 being paid to the Visitors in lieu of quarters, and (iii) that the advantage which would result from the better utilization of the Visitors' services by their being always on the spot instead of as is at present the case at a distance from the hospital, would be more than an offset to the outlay on the quarters. Moreover as a further incentive to the early carrying out of this work I think I am right in saying that the balance of Mr Thumbu Chettiar's donation to his Dispensary, amounting to upwards of five lacs and rupees is available, and from which unexpended portion it is Mr Thumbu Chettiar's intention to contribute towards the building of the Visitors Quarters, in lieu of his promise to build a Caste ward, immediately the other moiety of the cost is sanctioned by Govt for that purpose Ecclesly: I would, in conclusion, wish to recommend to the favourable of the Govt of Madras, on further consideration of the subject, declining to sanction the raising of the loan originally applied for of 75-000 rupees to carry out the whole project of hospital improvement that some such modification in the proposals as the following be favourably entertained.

(a). That Quarters for the Doctors be erected under the aforesaid conditions, and the Cooli shelter as early as practicable in accordance with the plans & Estimates now before Govt

(b) That the buildings required for the isolation of diseases of an infectious nature together with a Mortuary and post Mortem room as well as adapting the building now used as a Dispensary & which will be early vacated to the recently built Dispensary for the Mumbai Chetties to the South of hospital, for the purpose of an administration block to the infectious diseases hospital in compliance with Municipal bye laws and to meet a very pressing Sanitary requirement be undertaken in accordance with the plans & Estimates already submitted for sanction.

(c) That the necessary additions, alterations and improvts to the main buildings together with the raising of the Compound wall to secure greater privacy be early carried out as per already approved plans & Estimates

The total cost incurred in the above, and providing a sum of 3000 rupees towards Equipment for the Infectious diseases Hospital & Nursing Sisters Quarters, amounting in all to 30.000 rupees as hereabouts - might be carried out within the current Official Year as a beginning to the Scheme: the other works to be met from Municipal Funds

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to stand over for disposal until the two successive years 1895-96 & 1896-97.
In this way the whole of the works both Municipal, and such as would be built from donations, could be gradually carried out so as not to press too heavily, or all at once on the resources of the Municipality as well as being in my opinion the best means of securing the construction of special buildings such as the Maternity and Lock hospitals by private donations.

I am sorry for the delay in sending in this owing to my illness last week as already mentioned, and hope Colonel Henderson has not been put to any inconvenience by not receiving this information which he called for, earlier.

Yours sincerely
A. E. Dobree

3rd. The loan not be sanctioned under any circumstances, there would be no use whatever starting the buildings from donations unless Quarters are constructed for the nursing Sisters

as well as quarters for the Lady Doctor, also would be attached to the Maternity, to admit of her being on the Spot for all emergencies: the additions of a building to act as a Mortuary & a separate post mortem room would be absolutely necessary & the entire enclosure would require to be surrounded by a wall with entrance gates. A circular road, and grounds gardens would be also a necessity. All these works, except the Maternity building and the two Castle wards, would have to be met from Municipal funds; which according to the Estimates prepared is planned to extend to the sum of 75.000 Rupees. Should Municipality it not wish to make these additional grants to cover the inadmissibility of merely constructing buildings from donations if sanction is not given for the outlay on buildings connected with the Special Leprosy Hospital & Lepers Castle wards -

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Bangalore
October 1894.

My dear Rawlinson

Referring to your D.O. Dated 11 September 1894, and our Conversation on the Subject, I submit a memo, furnishing the information therein called for.

i. How much additional clear has the revised House assessment yielded?

Rs 11,800

ii. How much additional clear is the revision of Profession Tax expected to yield?

Rs 6,000.

iii. How much clear is likely to be the yield of a water rate?

(a) at 5% – Rs 51,000, exclusive of Military buildings, and Rs 60,862, inclusive of Military buildings.

(b) at 7½% – Rs 76,500 exclusive of Military buildings and Rs 91,293 inclusive of Military buildings.

iv. What will be the Municipal taxation per head of population?

A Statement, marked A, is attached showing the incidence of taxation, per head of population, as compared with those of other Municipalities, therein indicated, taken from the latest reports available in the records of this office.

I also send herewith, as promised, copies of 2 tables prepared in my office, for repayment of a loan for a water Supply (Rs 10,50,000) payable in 30 and 40 years.

Yours Sincerely

Edw Hewetson

A

Statement showing the population and the a
with incidence of taxation per head of popul

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			Annual Incom			
no:	Name of Municipality	Popula-tion	Town duties or octroi	House and lighting Rates	Profession tax	Miscella-neous
1	Allahabad	150338	157377	-	-	100361
2	Poona city	118790	118447	27674	1776	133890
3	Karachi	73560	164667	9373	-	43509
4	Agra	169509	357795	-	-	126080
5	Madras	452518	51500	548500	64500	574270
6	Amritsar	136766	291682	-	-	126633
7	Calcutta	681559	-	1874255	514849	847138
8	Bombay	821764	840222	191945	-	2143708
9	Civil and Military Station, Bangalore.	100081	47000	63000	16000	95554
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14.9.94.

WD
17.9.94

a. Rs 60862 including
b. Rs 91293 including

nual income of Several Municipalities, together tion.

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under head			Incidence of taxation per head of popula- tion			Water rate at 7½ %	Total of Columns 4-5-6-7 & 11	Incidence of taxation per head of popula- tion.		Remarks.
Water rate	Total Income									
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4095	305882		2	9	2					
.	217549		2	15	3					
9215	503090		2	15	5					
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Military buildings

Military buildings.

Loan of Rs 10.50000 payable by yearly allotment of Rs: 60750.

Period	Capital	Yearly payment of Rs: 60750.		Balance of loan.
		Interest at 4% paid on capital remaining at the end of each year	Payments towards capital	
At the end of 1st year	10.50000	42.000	18750	1031250
2nd "	1031.250	41248	19502	1011748
3rd "	1011748	40468	20282	991566
4th "	991566	39664	21086	970480
5th "	970480	38820	21930	948550
6th "	948550	37940	22810	925740
7th "	925740	37028	23722	902018
8th "	902018	36080	24630	877388
9th "	877388	35096	25654	851734
10th "	851734	34068	26682	825052
11th "	825052	33004	27746	797306
12th "	797306	31892	28858	768448
13th "	768448	30736	30014	738434
14th "	738434	29536	31214	707220
15th "	707220	28288	32462	674758
16th "	674758	26992	33758	641000
17th "	641000	25640	35110	585890
18th "	585890	23436	37314	548576
19th "	548576	21944	38806	509770
20th "	509770	20392	40358	469412

Period	Capital	Yearly payment £ Rs: 6075 0. Interest at 4% paid on capital remaining at end of each year	Payments towards Capital	Balance of loan.
At the end of 21st year	469412	18776	41974	427438
22nd "	427438	17096	43654	383784
23rd "	383784	15352	45398	338386
24th "	338386	13536	47214	291172
25th "	291172	11648	49102	242070
26th "	242070	9680	51070	191000
27th "	191000	7640	53110	137890
28th "	137890	5516	55234	82656
29th "	82656	3308	57442	27214
30th "	27214	1088	27214	4

Loan of Rs 10,50,000 payable by yearly allotment of Rs 53,000.

Period	Capital	Yearly payment of Rs 53,000		Balance of loan
		Interest at 4% paid on capital remaining at end of each year	Payments towards capital	
At the End of 1st year	10,50,000	42,000	11,000	10,39,000
2nd	10,39,000	41,560	11,440	10,27,560
3rd	10,27,560	41,104	11,896	10,15,664
4th	10,15,664	40,628	12,372	10,03,292
5th	10,03,292	40,132	12,868	9,90,424
6th	9,90,424	39,616	13,384	9,77,040
7th	9,77,040	39,080	13,920	9,63,120
8th	9,63,120	38,524	14,476	9,48,644
9th	9,48,644	37,944	15,056	9,33,588
10th	9,33,588	37,344	15,656	9,17,932
11th	9,17,932	36,716	16,284	9,01,648
12th	9,01,648	36064	16,936	8,84,712
13th	8,84,712	35,308	17,692	8,67,020
14th	8,67,020	34,680	18,320	8,48,700
15th	8,48,700	33,948	19,052	8,29,648
16th	8,29,648	33,184	19,816	8,09,832
17th	8,09,832	32,392	20,608	7,89,224
18th	7,89,224	31,568	21,432	7,67,792
19th	7,67,792	30,712	22,288	7,45,504
20th	7,45,504	29,820	23,180	7,22,324

Period	Capital	Yearly payment £53000		Balance of loan
		Interest at 4% paid on capital remaining at end of each year	Payments towards capital	
At the End of 21st year	722,324	28892	24,108	698,216
22nd	698,216	27,928	25,072	673,144
23rd	673,144	26,924	26,076	647,068
24th	647,068	25,884	27,116	619,952
25th	619,952	24,800	28,200	591,752
26th	591,752	23,672	29,328	562,424
27th	562,424	22,496	30,504	531,920
28th	531,920	21,276	31,724	500,196
29th	500,196	20,008	32,992	467,204
30th	467,204	18,688	34,312	432,892
31st	432,892	17,316	35,684	397,208
32nd	397,208	15,888	37,112	360,096
33rd	360,096	14,404	38,596	321,500
34th	321,500	12,860	40,140	281,360
35th	281,360	11,256	41,744	239,616
36th	239,616	9,584	43,416	196,200
37th	196,200	7,848	45,152	151,048
38th	151,048	6040	46,960	104,088
39th	104,088	4,164	48,836	55,252
40th	55,252	2,212	50,788	4464
41st	4,464	180	4,464	-

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BANGALORE MUNICIPALITY.

6/10/94

My dear Ravindranath

I send herewith the Budget - with a Memo. showing arrangements for 1893. 1894. The remarks in the Remarks Col. with explanations both as regards Home and Lighting rates, and Professional Tax, that we should have given actuals - at the moment anticipated figures.

between the various
Departments is multifarious.
The Presidency Division had
worked their mind.

We must expend alot of
money in right sort; and
other sorts. many of those in
use, are high medium.
with proposed Resolution
We have removed all
lowest and the income
anticipated from the land

BANGALORE MUNICIPALITY

can withdraw the first
year only, with no
heavy expenditure of costs
to strike the place of Entrance
Cost.

I think the Presidency
System should be more than
satisfied if this municipality
Commit two expenditures
of 30,000. between two Financial
and 1 April 1896.

I know that for years
importance is frequently given
to Water, than the Hospital,
in fact Since I have been
in office, not one of ministers
has ever said a word about
the Hospital; and the need
for any addition to it
at the best
Our actuals for
our Estimates
Water Supply
1894. 1895 in 2.63.959
2.38.395
£ 25.564 Balance

We cannot get an answer
in this way of what rate
according Section 198 of
the Regulations until the
Water Supply in any District
Division is complete - in other
words, we should have to wait
for a couple of years or so.
The loan for a water supply
without the aid of the water
rate for Lunacy

Edw. Houston

No. 117 & 1 Enc

CIVIL & MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

Municipal Office 9th April 1895.

FROM

THE PRESIDENT,

MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,

Civil & Military Station,

BANGALORE.

No. 1423
Dt. 11/4/95

To

THE FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE,

BANGALORE.

SIR,

With reference to the Correspondence ending with your letter no: 320 / 141.93 dated 26th January 1894, intimating that His Excellency the Commander-in-chief of the Madras Army regrets being unable to grant the piece of Vacant ground to the West of the old Police Drill ground, for the proposed additions to the Bowring Civil Hospital, and that should it be found that this plot will not be required for the new lines, His Excellency will be favorably inclined to meet

meet the wishes of the Municipality, I have the honour to inform you that I have reason to believe that the new lines, if built, will lie at the Arab lines plain. I have therefore to request that, as the extra piece asked for by the Hospital authorities, will, if kindly given, enable the municipality to give far more satisfactory results in the general arrangements of the Hospital buildings, which are to be erected on the old Police ground (Very kindly made over by His Excellency the Lieut.-General Commanding the Madras Army to the Municipality for the purpose of aiding to the present Hospital require-ments in the way of building) the Commissioners hope that such plot may now be obliging made over to them; and they trust that the General Officer Commanding the District will kindly support

this

this application. (69)

2. The Municipal Commissioners have much hope that building on the ground in question will commence in a few months.

3 - I beg to submit (to be returned) a plan of the site referred to - the portion colored green, has already been made over to the Municipality & is at present used by the District Superintendent of Police, (as a temporary arrangement) as a drill ground, it is now proposed to utilize the strip (colored brown) between the old and new Police drill grounds for Hospital buildings to which I request you will be so good as to obtain the early sanction of the Military authorities.-

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most obedt servant.

Edw. Hewetson
President
MD

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 90

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 110

Dated 17th April 1895

To

My dear Colonel

Please see your office No. 111. dated 19th January 1894 to General Officer Commanding, Bangalore District.

The President, Municipality, Cantonment writes that he has reason to believe that the new Infantry lines if built, will be built in the plain in the Arab Lines in which case the small strip of land referred to in the correspondence will not be required by the Military and asks us to apply for its transfer to the Municipality for the proposed enlargement of the Bowring Civil Hospital.

From the correspondence I presume that as soon as the location of the new Infantry lines has been

finally decided on, we shall be duly informed and therefore it is premature to address you officially on the subject at present. Without however wishing to know what you may not be authorized to let me know. Can you tell me D.C. if any further application for the land is likely to meet with a favourable or definite reply. —

Yours sincerely
(signed) W. Ramsbotham

To
Col. G. Simpson
D.M.G.
Ooty.

QUARTER MASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

HEAD QUARTERS, Ooty

23rd April 1895.

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From Lt

I enclose copy of a D.O. note received by me a few days ago from Major Ravenshaw who has, I believe, now left Bangalore

I have shown Major Ravenshaw's letter to the Lieutenant General Commanding

Municipality

Yours very truly
Edmundson
A.G.M.G

The Town Assistants
and Residents
Vancouver

Date Stamp

His Excellency desires me to say that unless the Local Infantry Regt. has kept its Armament Munitions & Gone into new Lines in the Arab Lines, he will offer no objection to the French Flag Club of Grounds, & the

RESILENTS
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without however wishing to know what you may not be authorised to let me know.

Can you tell me D.V. if any further application for the land is likely to meet with a favourable or definite reply.

Yours sincerely

(Signed) Hamilton Ravenshaw

True Copy

Edw Graham Lucas

Deals

23/4/95

Recd. 7 pm
9.4.95

Bangalore.
~~COIMBATORE~~,
17th April 1895.

My dear Colonel.

Please see your Office No. 111 M 4. 00ty 19.1.94 to G.O.C B. Distn.—

The President of the Municipality Co. m St. writes that he has reason to believe that the new Suffn. lines of built will be built on the plan in the Arab Lines in which case the small strip of land referred to in the Corresp. will not be required by the Mily and asks us to apply for its transfer to the Municipality for the proposed enlargement of the Bowring Civil Hospital

From the Corresp. I presume that as soon as the location of the new Suffn lines has been finally decided on we shall be duly informed and therefore it is premature to address You Mily on the subject at present without

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 92

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No 1584 / 141/93 Encls. 1. 115

9th May 1895.

To The President Municipal Commissioners
& the Station of Bangalore.

Sir,

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Reverting to your letter No. 117 dated the 9th April 1895, asking for the sanction of the military authorities to utilize the strip of land between the old & new police lines proposed for construction thereon of buildings in connection with the Bowring Civil Hospital, I am directed to state that when the Native Infantry Regiment has left its present quarters & gone into new lines in the Cantonment

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H. E. the Lieutenant General Commanding the Force, will offer no

no objection to the grant of the land in question to the Constantia Municipality.

2. The plan received with your letter is herewith returned.

I have, etc,

H.V.C.
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First Assistant Resident

N.S.
7-5-25

16/11 The 13th Nov 94

My dear Erskine

I intended to come in to see you for a few minutes this morning first to ask if you thought the Resident would approve of my making an official reference to a few words dealt upon in my resume of proceedings in the Civil Hospital

I have stated at para 12 page 6 thereof that the Commissioners had accepted the proposed improvements & requested that the Govt of India might be moved

to authorize them to borrow
Rs 75.000 for the above purpose.
Again at para' 13 I have
shewn that the Commissioners
of Opinion that the sum
would have an extra charge
of 11.000 Rs in connection
with the upkeep of the pro-
posed new buildings; the
erection under the whole
scheme of hospital extension
now with regard to my
proposed alternative measure
consequent upon previous
representations having failed
to obtain the sanction of Govt.

sanction to the raising of the
Rs 75.000 loan, my own view
is that the amount of
Rs 32.900 could be inserted
in the coming official year's
Mpl budget which would
only require Govt sanction;
and I am sure the
Commissioners would not
object to borrowing it when
sitting upon the budget com-
mittee as I know they want
the Hospital improved
on the lines indicated.
The urgent need for pro-
viding buildings to house
the nurses is [illegible]

further—
hospital as well as adding
to and altering the present
general hospital wards is
daily becoming more and
more apparent and unless
something is done in the
direction I am afraid
that of the consequences
of was only today that I
to refuse admission to a
general post, in the morning
continuous stop of the
disease, for want
accommodation, the
available spot being
by a cholera patient
& had accordingly
the Contract to the Port
small-pox hospital as
as likely as not, be en
be refused admission to
sent from the C & H. Sta
further incidence of the
difficulties which he
contended with. The
Inspection Case, when
spoke the Medical
Officer at the Quarantine
heavy, has ca
under peace and cal
although heavy to the keep
in an open verandah
the Operation both
to distance by reason of
the ward with there is

Increase this I would
urge that funds be
allotted as follows

Rs 16.100 for proposals
carried out at 16, wards
20.

Rs 8.600 for ditto at C,
the above with Rs 1.90
next Government of "Lep
diseases Hospital.

Total Rs 26,600. Cl
the construction of the Lazaro Gran
& Hundora. Yours Sincerely
A. Dickson

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 93

[DRAFT].—For approval.

~~No.~~ D.O.

To

Dated, Novr: 1895.

Surgeon Lt: Col: A. F. Dobson
Residency Surgeon.

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My dear Dobson.

Will You Kindly let me have 8 or 10 Copies of Your "Note" on the Bowring Civil Hospital. The Resident wishes it sent to the Municipality, and I propose reprinting those pages that have been amended, if You have no objections. If You cant spare 8 or 10, please let me have what you can. It will be a long business to print again and the press is very busy.

Yours Sincerely
sd/ R. D. Erskine.

P.S.

I am authorised to tell You that You may put Yourself in communication with the native gentlemen

who were desirous of Contributing towards the improvement of the Hospital. On receipt of Copies of Your "Resumé" we will address the President of the Municipal Commission and advise the Municipality to make a start

Sd/ K. D. E

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12/11

My dear Erichsen

Could you please tell me if my recommendations for providing buildings for an Infectious or Isolation hospital as well as altering the existing B.C.W. buildings can be entered in the Municipal memorandum of original works for provision in the budget for the ensuing year 1896-97? I should also suggest much like

This appears to have crossed a d/f I signed yesterday as G.R. Dobson 12-11.

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to enter in the coming budget a recommendation to construct a wall around the Public Park ground, on the opposite side of the road to the R. C. Church, for the proposed new buildings to be erected there for a "Women's & Children's Hospital" & "Maternity": It is my belief that once the proposed, as being an important & necessary work, it would perhaps more than anything else tend to promote donors starting their buildings, in connection with the proposed hospital scheme, at an early date. The total cost of such a wall would not exceed, according to the Estimate framed by the Municipality, Rs 3500. While the outside public must see that a wide

has been made of the Municipality - to give effect to this scheme of hospital collection by your empowering a part of something of the kind is not done while I am here nothing will come of any personal attack.

Kindly represent this matter to the Resident

Yours sincerely

A. J. Dickson

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

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My dear Erskine

I. d. o note of yesterday. I send herewith 6 printed copies of my Resume and hope they will be sufficient as I have only a couple left. Do please have the Instrument amended in the way the Resident wishes. There is no objection to the Erasures

be made.

I shall hope to take an early opportunity of communicating with the native Gentlemen on the Hospital Silver Scheme & will let you know the result soon.

Yours truly

A Gibson

'RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 45-69 Gen.

Dated 15th Novr. 1895.

To

The Pres: Mc Com:

C. M. Ch.

Sir

Re Sec 72 Sec 73 Sec 82.

Reverting to correspce ending with Mr Jamieson's letter No 274 of 9th Inst dated 24th April 1894, I am directed to inform you that in the following month Colonel Henderson addressed the G. of India and asked for sanction to a loan of Rs. 75,000 being provided locally by the Municipal Comm:rs of the C. & M. Station for the improvement of the Bowring Civil Hospital; the Govt. of India replied that as the question of a water supply for the C. M. Ch. (towards which the Municipal resources would have to contribute largely) was still under consideration it was in their opinion inadvisable that the Municipality should burden their finances with additional liabilities, and that if increased hospital accommodation

was deemed to be indispensably necessary, some less costly expedient than a permanent addition to the building might be adopted.

2. I am now to forward a "Note" by the Resident Engineer on the subject of enlarging & improving the Lapsikot and to say that in view of the orders of the Govt: of India as indicated above and of the large demands which the Commissioners will have to meet if the cost of a water supply has to be provided in any instance from Municipal resources, the Resident cannot at present reopen the question of applying for permission to raise a loan for extension to the Lapsikot.

3. Where any portion of the so-called Surplus revenues of the C. M. D. Mn. Cau

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Can be obtained for the purpose and where the resources of the Municipal Comm^s Can be supplemented by further Grants are matters upon which it is impossible to anticipate a decision at a very early date. To make any action therefore that may be taken depend upon such large questions is practically to bar all progress for an indefinite period.

4 (2) The Resident ~~Commissioner~~ requires the first ~~step~~ to carry out almost all the recommendations of the Reidy Enquiry is not within the power of the Mc Comm^s to accomplish, but there can be no doubt that their resources can afford some help and the possibility of having to [illegible]

loan for Water Supply or Drainage Schemes, in the Secretary of State's opinion, deserve favourable consideration for the purpose of effecting such improvements in other directions as the circumstances may demand.

5. I am accordingly to request that I may be favoured with submitting for the consideration of the Commissioners, the Right Hon'ble Lugard's scheme in the following order of importance and to express the Right Hon'ble Lugard's hope that they will be able to make provision for a commencement in the ensuing year's budget:-

(a) Isolation Hospital with mortuary and post-mortem Room at a probable Cost of Rs. 16,000/- and Rs. 1900/- for equipment - Total Rs. 18,000/-

(b) Alterations & Additions to the present hospital at a probable Cost of Rs. 8800/-

(c) Quarters for the nursing Sisters at a probable Cost of Rs. 13,170/ which Estimate may possibly be reduced to Rs. 11,000/ of which Mrs. Thumboo Chetty may Contribute Rs. 5,000/

(d.) Female General hospital Costing about Rs. 30,000/.

I Secd.

KSE 13-11.

Mr. Asst Secy

No. 4570

Copy forwarded to the Resdy. Supt. for information.

KSE 13-11.

Mr. Asst Secy

12.11.55

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Bungalow
18th January 1896

My dear Erskine,

Shortly before the President on the last occasion you may remember I had his approval to my speaking with certain leading gentlemen his desire to promote of Sunday Rest that they had made towards the Bombay Hospital extension. I accordingly took the opportunity as my return from Christmas leave to broach the subject which we had previously expressed a willingness

to contribute to the movement with the result that they are very of opinion that it would be next to impossible to collect the requisite amount by subscriptions from private donors Remains as they do the apathy of the people generally towards contributing to such objects. But they seem to favour the idea that were a plan such as the following to be adopted it would undoubtedly meet with success. Viz. that the total sum required viz Rs 120,000 or there about and this they propose to raise by offering to the municipality a permanent Rent on their levies to the extent of Rs 201,000 payable at the end of 15 years a death happening this amount being realized by the authorities concerned on the completion of the above term or death earlier. From this it may be seen that the desire to do is for the Government to grant a loan of Rs 120,000 for 15 years and retain with them the said life policies for the sum of Rs 200,000: the balance Rs 80,000 being appropriated for interest on the loan required.

My own view of the matter

is that the proposed scheme,
once through the Official
one as if carried out it would
free the Municipality from
of any expenditure whatever
and ensure the work of the Ex-
tension being accomplished
within a comparatively short
instead of by piecemeal.
The persons who are ready
to support the scheme are all
very respectable and well-to-
Citizens so that there would
be danger as to the promis
on the policies not being upheld
kept up. Moreover they would
be prepared as a further step
pledged to give in writing
as to the due fulfilment of
the contract. Should any

better to wait.
mind wait for the Re
but I feel that with I
Mr Young's approval w
I cannot admit of any
taking active measures
this end and keep ready
the whole scheme in a com
form to lay before him
I hope you will keep a plan
that both Mr Lockhart
may be required

Yours
John Duncan
Alex Dalgleish

Camp 30 January 1896.

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My dear Dobson.

I have before me your letter to Erskine of 18 January in which you propose to apply for a loan of Rs 120,000 from the municipality or Government, repayable after 15 years by means of policies to be kept up by contributors amounting to Rs 2,00,00 to cover principal and interest.

I am very sorry to stand in the way of any plan of yours for providing the hospital accommodation required in Bangalore, but I am sure that it would not be in accordance with the general policy of Government in the matter of charitable contributions, if I were to support the scheme. Sums voluntarily offered and paid down for such an object are always gratefully accepted by or on behalf of Government, but I do not think Government or the municipality would be justified in embarking on large expenditures on public works on the faith of promises, however reliable. They would require actual security and it would be ungracious to suggest that security should be offered, and proceedings for enforcing such security would be unpolitic, if once given.

So I am afraid I must not give my approval to the plan. I hope notwithstanding, that we may find the means to carry on in time all that is needed to make the Bowring hospital entirely suited to the wants of Bangalore.

Yours sincerely

(sd) W. M. Young

"Copy

Erskine

Mysore

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No. 1661 129

CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION, BANGALORE,

MUNICIPAL OFFICE.

DATED 9th September 1896.

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11-14-9-96

FROM L. E. Buckley, Esquire, I. C. S.

~~A. M. SLIGHT, ESQUIRE, I. C. S.~~

PRESIDENT, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,

C. & M. STATION, BANGALORE.

To

The First Assistant to the Resident
in Mysore
Bangalore

SIR,

I have the honor to inform you that in accordance with para 5 of your letter dated 15th November 1895, No: 4569, the Residency Surgeon's scheme, for the proposed improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital, was laid before the Commissioners, and an allotment of Rs 16,100 has been provided in the Sanctioned Budget of the Current year for constructing an "Isolated Hospital attached to Bowring Civil Hospital"

2. I shall be obliged therefore if you will kindly send me the Plans and Estimates relating to this item

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and referred to in Brigade Surgeon Lieut. Col: Dobsons note Enclosure VIII, so that I may have the work put in hand at an Early date.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedt servant.

T. Baker. Capt.
for President

BANGALORE I.C.&M. STATION MUNICIPALITY

30. 9. 96.

My dear Prentice,

When I went up to Mr Mackenzie Young on Monday about building on Military Grant lands, I also asked if he would be prepared to permit the Municipality to take Rs 20,000 from its reserve of Rs 80,000 and to towards

the Extension of the Bowring Hospital.

Before answering, they would like to know

(1) What is the minimum balance the Municipality is bound to keep?

(2) Why the unexpected balance has proved so large?

(3) What are the possible future liabilities?

I enclose a memo, which I trust will be found to furnish satisfactory replies to these 3 questions, & shall be obliged if you will kindly lay it before Mr Young. Let me know if, under the circumstances, he will be prepared to consider favourably an application

for the allotment of Rs 20,000 from the Reserve for the new buildings connected with the Hospital.

Yours sincerely

L Pandeya

30/9.

Please return the memo.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE

Serial No. 102/A

[DRAFT].—For approval.

No. 3375 132

Dated 18th Sept 1896.

To The President, Municipal Commission
Cr on station of Hongkong

Sir,

As requested in your letter
No. 1661 dated the 9th instant, I am
directed to forward the plans &
estimates relating to the Hospital
for Infectious diseases, ~~which is~~
referred to in Enclosure VIII to
Brigade Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Lobban's
Note No. 607 of the 7th September 1895.

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* Sent to Capt. Wodehouse the 11th instant.

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I have, etc,

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First Asst Resident

A.S.
15-9-96.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 103

File No.

[DRAFT].—For approval.

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Dated 17—10—1896.

To

My dear Bushby.

I have shown W. Macdonald

Sc. 102.

Jenny your d/o of the 30. ult.

and the enclosure, which I return — I am to say that if

the Municipal Com^rs will deal

officially with the Resident remarks

in paras 2. 3. 25 in the review

Sc 10. file 9996

of the Municipal budget for 1896 9/

he will consider the proposal to

allot

~~draw from~~ from "Revenue" a sum of

Rs. 2000/ towards the enlargement of

the N.C. Hospital —

We let the Resident know & he

assured of is that we can safely reduce the Reserve both as to the special demands & libel to arise

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Browning Hosp.
13th March

My dear Graham,

H. Reid told me to write and ask you to send him all your Notes &c about the improvements & the Hospital proposed by Dobson. I think he wants them at once. I have given him the plans & estimates, &c, this morning.

Yours sincerely

R. Ross.

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THE BOWRING HOSPITAL.

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I have had two opportunities lately of visiting this Hospital—*viz*: on Saturday and Monday, the 17th and 19th April. On both occasions I met Dr. Dobson there by appointment, and was shown by him over the hospital buildings. Before leaving for England last year, Dr. Dobson formulated proposals for improvements, going into all that was required in detail, and his note, together with the plans prepared by the Municipal Engineer, were produced and examined during our inspection of the premises. I may mention that at my second visit I had the advantage of meeting some of the Municipal Commissioners, who were good enough to attend on Dr. Dobson's invitation.

Speaking generally there can I think be no doubt that at present the Bowring Hospital is in a most unsatisfactory condition. The interior space is overcrowded rendering a free circulation of air impossible—portions are so insanitary as to render success in heavy surgical work doubtful—and it is impracticable, under present circumstances, to render the surroundings of the wards cheerful for the patients. Everything indeed is gloomy and like the inside of a house of correction.

The work of improvement, if what has already been accomplished can be dignified by that title, has proceeded in a more or less desultory fashion, without apparently any clear idea of what is primarily essential—and, so far as I can learn, without any energy or directing force.

If the reproach which necessarily attaches to the Civil and Military Station, with a hospital containing such glaring structural defects, is to be removed, nothing short of radical measures of reform will suffice to bring the Bowring Hospital up to the desired level of efficiency, to enable it to command public confidence, and to give an adequate return for the large yearly expenditure now incurred.

Dr. Dobson's proposals which appear to me eminently sound are, in the first place, to change the present system, under which the wards on either side are reserved for males and females respectively, keeping the entire existing hospital exclusively for males. The accommodation now provided for women is unsuited to eastern notions, it affords very insufficient privacy, and consequently "*Gosha*" and caste females do not use it. If it is desired to maintain a really good female hospital, this can only be accomplished, as Dr. Dobson proposes, by establishing a separate institution on the site available across the road. The new Zanana Hospital would be so close to the Bowing Hospital that both could easily remain under a joint direction and this would tend to decrease the cost of maintenance. When the present buildings are reserved exclusively for males, it will be possible by (1) demolishing the centre dividing wall, (2) the connecting walls between the wards, and (3) the range of buildings including the kitchens which are at present very insanitary, to open out the interior and allow of a free circulation of air—additonally with improvements to the verandahs, operating room and entrance, and the erection of a suitable cookhouse, all that is practicable in order to allow of the public deriving full advantage from that part of the Bowring Hospital which adjoins the entrance will have been accomplished.

Turning now to the portion further on beyond the new dividing wall. It seems to be very desirable that the building formerly used for the treatment of epidemic diseases, and which Dr. Dobson believes to be saturated with cholera and other germs, should be demolished at once. Speaking with a full sense of his responsibility he assured me, that this ward was so insanitary, and incapable, owing to the faulty construction of its ventilation, of being satisfactorily disinfected, that it could at present be used by no one without danger. This being so, it is clearly necessary to find accommodation for the Health

Office elsewhere. Moreover the building just alluded to is in such close juxtaposition with the two recently constructed wards as to materially impair their utility. So apparent is this that Dr. Dobson says he must decline to use them for patients until the demolition of the old (*i. e.* the middle) building which he recommends, has been accomplished. One of these two new wards is intended for isolating cases which require separate treatment. I do not know who is responsible for the erection of a hospital ward, with very little plinth, without any previously considered drainage arrangements, at such a low level as to render it almost inevitable that the floor will during the monsoon remain damp. Mr. Ellis's explanation of this most unsatisfactory state of things seems to show, (as one of the Municipal Commissioners admitted) that he failed to appreciate what was required. Dr. Dobson believes that all the improvements required to the interior of the hospital could be completed under Rs. 10,000 and the expenditure would be abundantly justifiable.

During the progress of the work, arrangements could be made to accommodate the female patients, temporarily, in the new wards, but no time should be lost in maturing and starting the separate Project I have already alluded to, *viz.* the Zanana Hospital on the other side of the road. The land is I understood available at once, and application might be made for the extra piece Dr. Dobson wishes to include, and the acquisition of which appears to be desirable, to avoid overcrowding in the new hospital yard. The two schemes of improving the Bowring Hospital and of constructing a new and separate Zanana Hospital hinge upon one another, and it is very desirable that the latter be carried to completion as soon as possible. It will however obviously be impossible for the municipality, with the numerous other calls upon its resources, to devote the large sum necessary, about 70,000, within a reasonable time, to the construction of a Zanana Hospital, but in modification of what I have already suggested in another communication, and as partly meeting the objection about extra cost of maintenance, a consideration which it is impossible to ignore, I would now propose that advantage be taken of the approaching Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen Empress, to invite subscriptions to what is practically an extension of the Bowring Hospital, and which might be suitably named in honour of the great national event which is to be celebrated this year. Liberality might perhaps be encouraged by naming wards or buildings after individual donors. The scheme will require to be vigorously pushed and I hope some of the Municipal Commissioners may have sufficient public spirit to induce them to take a special interest therein and to exert themselves personally to secure its success. As a commencement the enclosure wall might be at once erected, at the expense of the municipality, this will serve to show the public that the project for the new woman's hospital has assumed a practical shape and is within measurable distance of completion.

OOTACAMUND,
22nd April 1897.

DONALD ROBERTSON, COLONEL,
Resid

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

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Dated 28th April 1897.

To

The ~~Distt~~ Resdt. Mr. Com:

C. Mn. Lpn.

Sir,

I am dir: to enclose a "Note" by the Resident on the Bowring Hospital, and to express Col. Robertson's hope that the matter treated of therein will receive the early attention of the Mr. Commr

I have el.

H/

1st Asst to Res.

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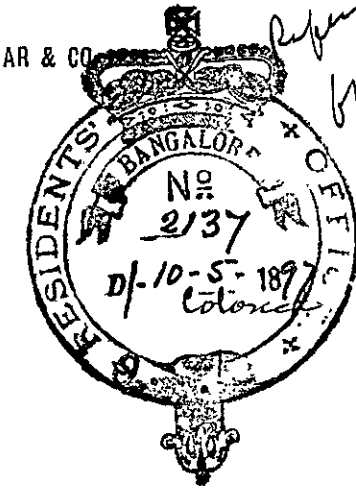

Mysore Hall,

Bangalore, 5th May 1897.

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Colonel Donald Robertson,

British Resident in Mysore,

Dotacamund.

Sir,

Since your visit to the Bowring Hospital on the 19th April where I attended with some of the Municipal Commissioners and other gentlemen on the invitation of Brigade Surgeon Lt colonel Dobson to learn your views & wishes in regard to their officers proposals for improving & extending the hospital to the ground on the other side the road, I now beg to state that I am prepared to undertake at my own expense the construction of buildings to suit the purpose of a Maternity for the Civil and

and military station provided that the work is designed in accordance with the already approved plans, as shewn to me by Doctor Dobson at a cost not exceeding Two Thousand Rupees, and that the following conditions are adhered to, Viz,

(1) that the buildings be named after my deceased wife and called "The Sriangamgamall Maternity (Mrs. A. Naiyandadana Mandiram).

(2) that a portrait of my wife - to be presented by myself - be received by the hospital authorities and placed in a suitable position in the main building and,

(3) that the accomodation, as afforded in the plans, be at all times available for patients irrespective of caste & creed.

I would moreover be very pleased to

to undertake the construction of the buildings
respectfully subject of course to such supervision
of the work as might be thought desirable
or I would consent to their erection in any
such manner as might be decided upon
by you, and in view to their early
completion.

Should this my offer be accepted, I would
beg the honor & favor of your being pleased
to lay the foundation stone of the Mater-
nity on the 22nd June next on the occasion
of the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee
of Her Majesty the Queen Empress.

I beg to remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

A. Maigandadane

Honorary Magistrate,

& Municipal

Bangalore

BANGALORE DAY BY DAY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MAY 3.

THE PROPOSED DIAMOND JUBILEE MEMENTO.

It strikes one somewhat forcibly, as it does several others, that Col. Donald Robertson, the British Resident, has gone astray in his "note" in regard to the proposed improvements to the Bowring Civil Hospital and to the erection of the new hospital in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Queen-Empress. Possibly he is right, and possibly he is wrong. He is right if Dr. Dobson had diverted from his original plan, and wrong if otherwise. Dr. Dobson, in his original plan never made mention of a Zenana or Gosha Hospital, nor was anything said about the same when the Resident met certain of the Commissioners the other day at the Bowring Hospital, and the suggestion therefore for the erection of a Zenana Hospital comes with no little surprise. The President says that the present building of the Bowring Hospital, after being improved, should be for males only; and the new building on the opposite plain for Zenana or Gosha women. If so, what is to become of the women of other castes? This is a point of much perplexity and requires elucidation, and I do not think Messrs Annasamy Mudeliar and Mr. Gangathara Chettiar will spend their money in getting up wards for Zenana or Gosha women alone. Apart from this we are not in want of a Zenana Hospital, as we have an admirable institution of the kind already in existence. Granted that a superfluous Zenana Hospital is wanted, then arises the question,

HOW IS IT TO BE CONTROLLED AND MAINTAINED?

It cannot be under the control of the same Doctor as the Bowring Hospital. A Zenana Hospital must be under the immediate control and supervision of a staff of medical ladies as the Zenana Mission Hospital is on Miller's Road as well as your Gosha Hospital in Madras: any attempt to foist a Medical man on such a hospital would frustrate its objects and it would cease to be a Zenana Hospital. Look at the Lady Dufferin Hospitals that are scattered far and wide—they are all supervised by Lady Doctors, specially trained for the purpose. In these circumstances, the idea of starting a Zenana Hospital to be controlled and managed by a Doctor of the sterner sex, is quite out of the question; and I am only surprised that Dr. Dobson could have mooted it, *i. e.*, if he had conceived such an idea at all.

INSANITARY WARDS IN THE BOWRING HOSPITAL.

The Resident says that the building formerly used for the treatment of epidemic diseases, and which Dr. Dobson believes to be saturated with cholera and other germs, should be demolished at once; and speaking with a full knowledge of his responsibility he assured him (the Resident) that this ward was so insanitary, and incapable, owing to faulty construction of its ventilators, of being satisfactorily disinfected that it could at present be used by no one without danger, and yet on the face of this Dr. Ross, who came here as a great charm of a sanitarian converted this condemned ward which could not be used by any one without danger into a Health Office! Its demolition having been sanctioned, it was found necessary to find accommodation for the Health Office elsewhere. Moreover this building is in such close juxta-position with the two recently constructed wards as to materially impair their utility. So apparent is this that Dr. Dobson says he must decline to use them for patients, until the demolition of the building alluded to above is accomplished. The Resident then says that he does not know,

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

for the erection of Hospital wards with very little plinth, without any previously considered drainage arrangements, at such a low level as to render it almost inevitable that the floor will during the monsoons remain damp. It is a pity that the Resident did not find the man who was responsible for this new building and expose him in the same way as he has exposed

or Precis).

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TO MR. ELLIS,

the Executive Engineer, whose explanation of this most unsatisfactory state of things, he says, seems to show, that he failed to appreciate what was required. From my experience of the past, it is quite certain that Mr. Ellis had not a free hand in this matter but that he has commanded or ordered to do things without asking questions, which in other words according to Military parlance, would amount to insubordination.

A NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL FOR THE CITY.

The construction of a New General Hospital to the N. W. of the old Fort of Tippu at an estimated cost of a lakh of Rupees, will commence in a few days. The ground is being levelled and the earth from the glacis is being steadily dug and removed and thrown into the trench, which is almost filled. As one passes on to the Western Extension from the Petiah Market, he will find the places brought to the level of the road and all the mounds which obstructed the view between the old Fort and the Extension are removed. The building will be a splendid improvement to the New Town and the position will be quite central, not to say anything of the advantages it affords from a sanitary and hygienic point of view.

GENERAL NOTES.

To-morrow will be observed as a Garrison holiday by the whole Garrison, it being the anniversary of the storming of Seringapatam in which the 21st Field Battery R. A. (late Bengal Artillery) took a prominent part.

Lieut. Hughes, of the 2nd Madras Lancers, has cancelled the leave that was granted him. Lieut. Fagan of the 6th M. I., has proceeded to Bankipore on Famine duty. Lieut. Browne, of the 6th M. I., and Major Ross, of the 26th M. I., have proceeded to England on leave, and Capt. Moore, of the 3rd B. Cavalry to Fyzabad.

The Brahman Schoolmaster Padabana Iyer, of the Queen's Own Sappers and Miners, who was charged with criminal breach of trust in respect of a large number of books, belonging to the Regiment, was this day sentenced to three months' simple imprisonment and to pay a fine of Rs. 11-13 by the Second Magistrate, in default to 15 day's further imprisonment.

The subscriptions to the Bangalore Branch of the Famine Relief Fund now amounts to Rs. 8,559.

A native, named Anthony was sentenced to receive 15 stripes for having relieved a soldier of his watch while he was asleep in his ghary parked on the old Polo ground. The complainant went to a dance in Cubbon Rooms and at midnight he got into his ghary and went asleep, awaiting for some of his comrades. Anthony took advantage of the condition of Tommy and removed his watch but he was soon trapped by the Police.

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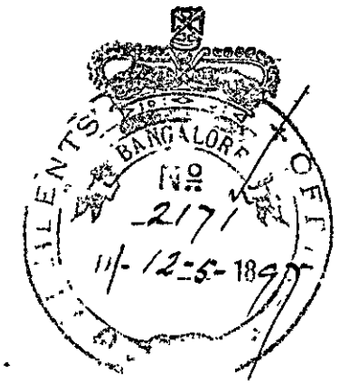

No. 836. 143

CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION, BANGALORE,
MUNICIPAL OFFICE.

DATED 10th may 1897.

Submitted.
11.5.97

FROM

A. M. SLIGHT, ESQUIRE, I. C. S.
PRESIDENT, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,
C. & M. STATION, BANGALORE.

Pay the bill.
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To

The First Assistant to the
Resident in Mysore.
B A N G A L O R E .

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.1838 dated 28" April 1897, forwarding a "Note" by the Resident on the Bowring Civil Hospital, I have the honor to report that a special meeting of the Commissioners was convened to assemble at 7.30.A.M. on the 10" Instant for the purpose of considering the said note, but as the business of the meeting could not be proceeded with for want of a quoram it was decided to let the subject lie over till the next ordinary meeting which will be held on the 20" in-stant.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
F. Baker. Captain
for President.

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Bangalore
10th May 1889

My dear Colonel,

I am sorry to tell you that today's special municipal meeting to consider your note on the Barracks Hospital fell through owing to there not being a sufficient number of Commissioners present to form a quorum. You will of course have seen this from the local papers as well as Chipp's report but as I am writing to you as well as that I fear from this cable of

support on the part of the municipality any offer, such as has been made by Mayor Gundaker to build a hospital, will also fall through unless something is brought of more to bear an influence to the movement before the Pres. of Rome. My own idea is to accept Mayor Gundaker's offer unconditionally by arranging to lay the foundation stone of the new building on the Botta Stand which has already been selected as a suitable site for the purpose & if this is done as well as acquiring from the military the additional piece of ground which is required to prevent any great overcrowding of the proposed building, viz a female hospital & a doctors at the same time made by the municipality to build a wall around & enclose the land I feel pretty sure

that no further difficulty will exist or obstacles remain in the way towards completing all the purposes which I have made for providing the States with suitable & special hospitals to meet all its wants in that direction.

If the foregoing however can not, for any reason, be done there ought, I consider, be no further delay to carrying out the alterations &c to the existing buildings to make them suitable for a General Hospital & temporary transfer the female sick to the new Isolation hospital buildings

I have the honor
to be
Sir
Your obedient
Servant

Hampton VA
3rd April 05 97

My dear Colonel

As the outcome of your visit the other day to the Dorring Hospital Mayor Andrew Woodson, a nephew of Aunt Hannah Smith of the Hygeia Hotel, tells me that he is willing to undertake the construction of buildings for a moderate sum and is

working to you on the subject. It appears that Major Durant Smith, who had offered in June '94 to do us two visits himself for private reasons, unable to devote so large an amount as £1000 to that special object though he is still ready and willing to contribute

hand through to the of the hospital. Dr is very keen to ha offer made a pres of on the date fix for the Diamond J fund, I think, after will be likely to fi his example as soo as you discuss a letter is made kno

We are having a very hot season of it here with the rain which used to fall in April keeping off.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

C. R. Darwin